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## Harbor study getting ready to launch

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**MINOT LIGHT  
ROUNDBOUT**

By Abigail Adams  
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The newly reconstituted Harbor Committee is kicking off efforts to conduct a harbor study that will help in the development of a future harbor plan.

Lead by Selectman Jack Keniley and Harbor Committee Chairman Timothy

Davis, the town will embark on a journey to study the harbor set to last anywhere from nine months to a year. With this study, the committee hopes to develop a comprehensive harbor plan aimed at making Cohasset Harbor the best possible resource for the town.

First, the committee had to define the scope of work,

which will be included in the town's request for proposal aimed at engineers interested in lending their services to the town. Before moving ahead to the next step in the process, the town must receive a written notice from the Massachusetts Office of

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Right: A lobster boat rests in Cohasset Harbor at low tide. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

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### THE NUMBERS

- Portion of property value donated by landowner: \$1403,000.
- Private donations: \$1.2 million in signed, binding pledge agreements.
- Cohasset Conservation Trust Capital: \$100,000.
- Cohasset Community Preservation Funds: \$300,000.

is seeking \$300,000 in town community preservation funds to help seal the deal.

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) is currently reviewing the

proposal and will make a recommendation to the Special Town Meeting where voters will have the final say.

However, before recommending the funds, the

CPC wants a compromise on proposed restrictions to recreation on the property.

The restrictions were proposed by private donors who have pledged \$1.2 million toward the purchase price.

The TPL holds an option to purchase the property for \$1.6 million which expires Dec. 31. John Steinmetz, the landowner, is donating the balance of the \$3.03

SEE DEAL, A12

## Seabird Coffee Co. takes flight

By Abigail Adams  
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As you drive down South Main Street, you'll notice a quaint brick and mortar building tucked around the corner by the mouth of Elm Street in the village. The building, which has housed numerous businesses over the years, is now home to a new specialty coffee shop known as Seabird Coffee and Co. which locals cannot stop raving over.

Brian McLaughlin, owner of Seabird Coffee and Co., said he fell in love with the "coffee culture" from the moment he was introduced to the industry just over three years ago.

When he first moved from Pittsburgh to the South Shore area, McLaughlin was enthralled by the small town feel that emanated from the community. A native of a quiet suburb on Long Island, McLaughlin was no stranger to a small town setting, so choosing Cohasset as the

backdrop for his first coffee shop "seemed like an obvious pick."

"I like being in the mix of this little town where you get to see your neighbors and people drive down the road and you can wave at them," he said.

McLaughlin is no stranger to the food and drink industry. The local entrepreneur owned and operated a restaurant out of San Francisco prior to entering the coffee business

SEE COFFEE, B4

### UPDATE

## Restrictions complicate James Island deal

By Abigail Adams  
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The initiative to preserve James Island for recreation and conservation has just a few more hurdles to clear before completion.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust, in partnership with the Trust for Public Land and private donors, is trying to protect the 6.7 acre property from development.

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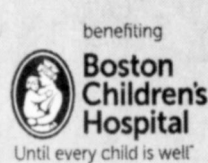
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## Patrick O'Connor

**Name:** Patrick O'Connor.

**Occupation:** State Senator – Plymouth & Norfolk District.

**Best day of your life:** The day my nephew, Declan Gallagher, was born.

**Best vacation:** Breezy Point, New York. I have been going there during the summer since I was a little kid.

**Favorite season:** Summer.

**Favorite holiday:** Thanksgiving.

**Favorite snack:** Popcorn.

**Best book:** "John Adams" by David McCullough

**Best movie:** Indiana Jones Trilogy.

**Best TV show:** Game of Thrones.

**Best music, group, or artist:** Tie between Jackson Browne and Jimmy Buffett.

**Pet peeve:** People chewing with their mouth open.

**Fun fact:** I lived in England for three years while attending University.

**Goal:** Give the residents of the Plymouth and Norfolk District the representation that they deserve on Beacon Hill.



The Mariner caught up with state Senator Patrick O'Connor at the Cohasset Republican Town Committee picnic at the sailing club last week. If you see our senator around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD]

**Person you'd most like to meet:** Harry Truman.

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■ Tuesday, September 26, Chef Susan, Chicken Cacciatore

■ Wednesday, September 27, Lunch by Olympus Grille.

■ Thursday, September 28, Chef Melissa: White bean and kale soup with chorizo!

**BROWN BAG LUNCH AND MOVIE, MONDAY,** September 25, 12:00 pm. Join us for Jackie. A searing and intimate portrait of one of the most important and tragic moments in American history as seen through the eyes of the iconic First Lady, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. Jackie places us in her world during the days immediately following her husband's

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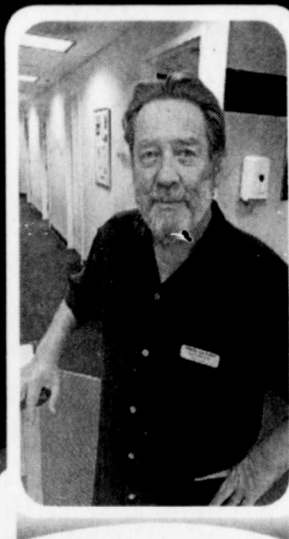
**ARMCHAIR TRAVELER,** Wednesday, September 27, 10:00 am. Enjoy the first of a three-part virtual tour of our magnificent National Parks in honor of the 101st anniversary of the National Park Service. This month our host/ "tour guide" Steve Farrar will share his favorite highlights of the National Monuments and Parks including the Pacific Northwest. Steve has explored 54 of our 59 National Parks.

Upcoming presentations will feature visits to parks of the Southwest and Alaska.

**A BROADWAY CABARET,** Saturday, September 30, 7:30 pm, Sunday October 1, 5 pm. Join us for solo, duet and full-cast production performances from classic to contemporary Broadway shows featuring some of Cohasset's budding actors as well as the Boston area's most well-known singers and performers. Tickets \$30 per person, (\$15 for students)

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SEPT. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	21	12:23	10.1	12:47	9.9	6:26	-0.5	6:48	-0.5	6:29	6:41
Friday	22	1:08	9.8	1:28	9.8	7:09	-0.2	7:33	-0.3	6:30	6:40
Saturday	23	1:52	9.5	2:09	9.6	7:51	0.1	8:17	-0.0	6:31	6:38
Sunday	24	2:36	9.1	2:51	9.3	8:34	0.5	9:01	0.3	6:32	6:36
Monday	25	3:21	8.7	3:35	9.0	9:17	0.9	9:48	0.7	6:34	6:34
Tuesday	26	4:08	8.3	4:22	8.7	10:03	1.4	10:37	1.0	6:35	6:32
Wednesday	27	4:59	7.9	5:12	8.5	10:52	1.7	11:29	1.3	6:36	6:31
Thursday	28	5:52	7.7	6:06	8.3	11:45	1.9			6:37	6:29

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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## POLICE BEAT

# Brighton man with ammo, gun magazines arrested

By Mary Ford  
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A 23-year-old Brighton man in a 2016 Dodge pickup truck was pulled over on Saturday (Sept. 16) around 5 p.m. because the temporary license plate on the truck was folded over obscuring the numbers, police said.

While the man was getting his registration several gun magazines that hold ammunition fell out of the glove box.

The man was subsequently patted down and the truck was searched. Inside were five high capacity magazines and ammunition for a GLOCK pistol and assault rifle. No weapons were found.

Arrested at the scene was Zachary M. Holman, 23, of 9 Sparhawk St., Brighton, on charges of unlawful possession of ammunition; unlawful possession of large capacity magazines (5 counts); and operating with an obstructed number plate.

His passenger had a valid license and was allowed to take custody of the truck after it was thoroughly searched, police said.

## Larceny

A 47-year-old Cohasset woman from a local nonprofit reported last week that an 18-year-old employee, who had been let go in July for poor work performance, had allegedly stolen checks belonging to the organization. The teen allegedly wrote over \$3,000 in checks. Detectives are looking into the matter.

## Suspicious activity

A worker at South Shore Auto Wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) notified police on Sunday morning (Sept. 17) that a man and woman wearing hoodies and with bandanas around their mouths were acting strangely and appeared to



Police found this ammunition and gun magazines in a pickup truck at a traffic stop last Saturday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

be casing the facility. An officer met with the caller who provided the license plate of their subjects' vehicle and detectives are following up.

## Arrest

An officer stopped a 2002 Ford pickup truck on King Street (Route 3A) by Mary Lou's on Friday morning (Sept. 15) because the driver's side mirror was smashed. A check of the driver's information revealed his license was suspended.

Arrested was John R. Sass, 39, of 186 Canton St., Randolph on charges of operating with a suspended license and defective equipment. His license had been suspended for failure to pay payroll taxes, police said.

## Gas tank

A 2004 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck pulling a 2013 landscaping trailer had to be towed when the truck lost its gas tank at Elm and Brook streets on Friday morning (Sept. 15). The operator was a 47-year-old Waltham man. The truck plows snow in the winter

so the supports for the gas tank had apparently rotted out, police said.

## Wake-up call

The Animal Control Officer followed up on a complaint from a caller about a rooster crowing at 5 a.m. last week in a neighborhood off S. Main Street. The ACO spoke with the owner who was looking for a new home for the bird.

## No threat

Police met with the eighth-grade boys and their parents about a conversation that was overheard, shared and exaggerated as it spread among the other students at the middle high school last week. Police determined the remarks were not a credible threat and the matter was best handled by the school.

## Wire down

A 2004 dump truck operated by a 63-year-old Quincy man caught a low-hanging telephone wire that provided service to a Ledgewood Drive home on Wednesday (Sept. 13) and pulled it off the pole,

police said. The telephone company was contacted to make repairs and restore service.

## Not found

A caller reported seeing two shady-looking young men who were up to no good on Sohler Street last Wednesday (Sept. 13) around 5:30 p.m. Police canvassed the area and did not locate the subjects.

## Threats

A caller who works at a local medical practice called police after a patient, who had been in earlier that day, called and made threatening remarks last Thursday (Sept. 14). Apparently the patient also made a scene in the waiting room earlier. The patient was subsequently issued a no-trespass order by the medical practice and advised to seek the care of another physician, police said.

## MVA

A 2015 Mercedes, owned by a 59-year-old Cohasset man, that was parked in the parking lot at the middle high school had minor damage from a riding mower being operated by a DPW worker last Thursday evening (Sept. 14).

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## POLICE

# Cohasset man charged with drunken driving after crash

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Police said a 25-year-old Cohasset man was drunk when he crashed the 2008 Chevrolet Tahoe he was driving on South Main Street on Tuesday night (Sept. 19).

At 10:49 p.m., an officer was dispatched to 198 S. Main St. where he saw the SUV with heavy damage off the road and resting against

the stonewall in front of that address.

Police said as the officer approached the driver, identified as Garrett M. Canney of 353 S. Main St., he was trying to text; his feet were on the outside of the driver's door.

The officer pulled Canney out of the Tahoe and said Canney smelled of alcohol and was exhibiting signs of intoxication. Canney was placed under arrest and

transported to the hospital where he was treated and released.

An officer transported Canney back to the station where he was booked into custody.

Canney was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (second offense); reckless operation of a motor vehicle; and marked lanes violation. The Tahoe was towed.

## HEALTH

# Board of Health flu clinics offered

The Cohasset Board of Health will be holding the following flu clinics:

■ **Monday (Sept. 25)**  
Willcutt Commons 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

■ **Tuesday (Oct. 3)**  
Willcutt Commons 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ **Tuesday (Oct. 17)**  
Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohler St.) 5:30 to 7 p.m.

■ **Saturday (Oct. 21)**  
Cohasset Recreation Center (100 Sohler St.) 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Please bring your health insurance cards and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

Questions: call Mary Goodwin RN at 781-383-4100 ext. 5130

## Who should get the flu vaccine?

The CDC recommends annual influenza vaccinations for everyone age 6 months or older. Vaccination is especially important for people at high risk of influenza complications, including:

- Pregnant women
- Older adults
- Young children
- Children between 6 months and 8 years may need two doses of the flu vaccine, given at least four weeks apart, to be fully protected. Check with your child's health care provider.
- Chronic medical conditions also can increase your risk of influenza complications. Examples include:
  - Asthma
  - Cancer or cancer treatment
  - Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)
  - Cystic fibrosis
  - Diabetes
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# FOGGED IN



Cohasset rowers head out into the fog towards the entrance to the Gulf River. The Cohasset Maritime Institute's annual Minot's Light Roundabout rowing regatta was cancelled due to fog on Sept. 17 but there was still plenty of rowing.



Rowers from Kennebec, Maine still have fun paddling through the Gulf River despite the cancelled annual Minot's Light Roundabout rowing regatta.



Cohasset's Jack Buckley and Kathy Desjourdy laugh as they paddle together in the CMI's 16ft Swampscott dory. The dory was built with a traditional plank frame by Richard Wilmore of Cohasset during a CMI boat building project. Originally raffled off as part of a fundraiser the dory was returned to the CMI club by Steve Golden only a few years later.



Evan and Mike Hearn, of Dover, N.H., stayed despite the cancelled annual regatta to take in the scenery in Cohasset's Gulf River.



Eli Gallaudet of Andover skulls towards the Cunningham Bridge.



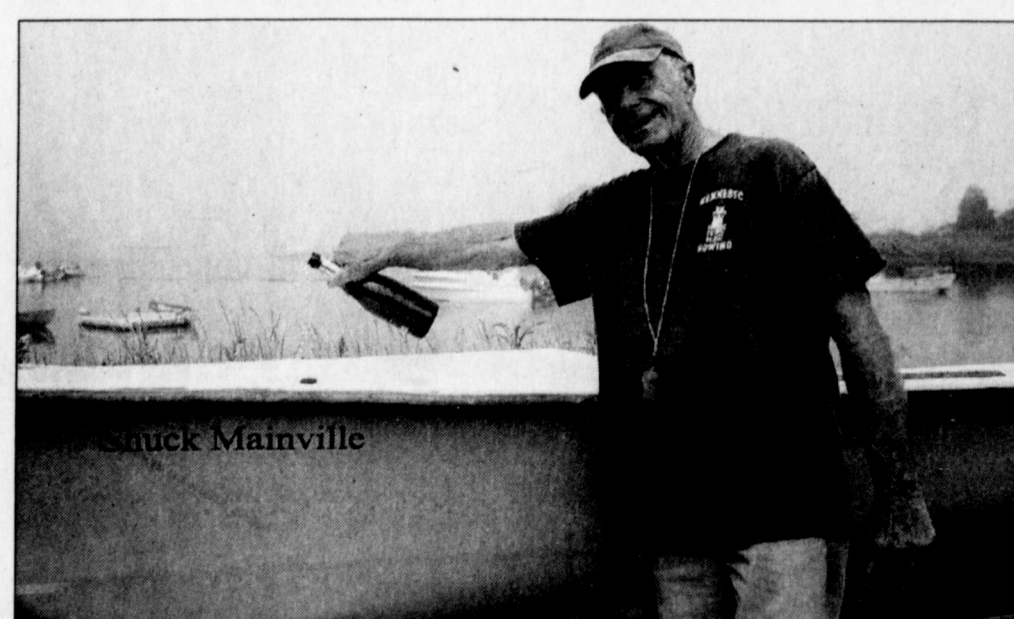
CSCR AND CMI rowing coach Susan Bryant of Cohasset blows a vuvuzela while paddling through the Gulf River in a four person shell.



Rowers from all over New England waited hours to see whether the fog would lift enough for the Cohasset Maritime Institute's annual Minot's Light Roundabout rowing regatta.



The Cohasset Maritime Institute names its newest boat after Chuck Mainville of Kennebec, Maine. Mainville built all of the boats for the institute and travelled to Cohasset to row in the annual regatta.



Chuck Mainville christens the CMI boat dedicated to him with champagne.



The Rusty Skippers band perform at the Cohasset Maritime Institute on September 17.

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## SAVE THE DATE

## Workshop on the Art of Telling Stories

The award-winning Moth Radio Hour on Saturday afternoon has made many a road trip bearable with its compelling first-person narratives of soul-baring life events. But like any good novel, these stories are thoughtfully crafted and workshopped before they go on the air.

During the month of October, Paul Pratt Memorial Library will offer its own MOTH-Inspired story-telling workshops culminating in 5 to 10 minute public performances by willing participants.

Workshop facilitator Gina James, who teaches this same class at Grub Street, will coach students in shaping, developing, and rehearsing their stories in two 2-hour sessions on Oct. 1 and 15 at 4 p.m. Participants will tell their stories to a live audience on Sunday, October 22, at 4 p.m.

Gina James manages development and operations at the Public Radio Exchange in Cambridge; she teaches at Grub Street, and she is both a MOTH



Workshop facilitator Gina James will coach students. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Story Slam winner and producer.

"Fun and interesting... generosity, humor and kindness...I loved the vibe...great insight and suggestions" are some of the student reviews of Gina's Grub Street class, where the cost for the storytelling workshop is over \$100. The library is pleased to be able to offer it free to Cohasset residents.

To sign up for the workshops or request further information, email Jackie Rafferty at [jrafferty@ocln.org](mailto:jrafferty@ocln.org) or phone Jackie at 781-383-1348 X6. Participants are limited to 12, so commit now to reserve a spot.

## SAFE HARBOR

## Talk on Section 35 Process

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library and the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition invite the community to attend an Author/Speaker Series in support of September which is National Recovery Month. The team's purpose is outlined in their new logo and tagline: Spiral Upward from Addiction to Healing.

■ Sunday, September 24th at 4 p.m. at the library: Attorney Bob Harnais, the former President of the Massachusetts Bar Association will speak from a firsthand perspective about the Section 35 Process which permits the courts to involuntarily commit someone whose alcohol or drug use puts themselves or others at risk.

Attorney Harnais was the architect of a program available to Norfolk County residents that provides lawyers free of charge to parents who are trying to use Section 35 to commit their loved ones for treatment. Annemarie Whilton, a Cohasset parent will discuss the challenging experiences she confronted with the Section 35 Process. She will put a face to the

## DON'T MISS THIS

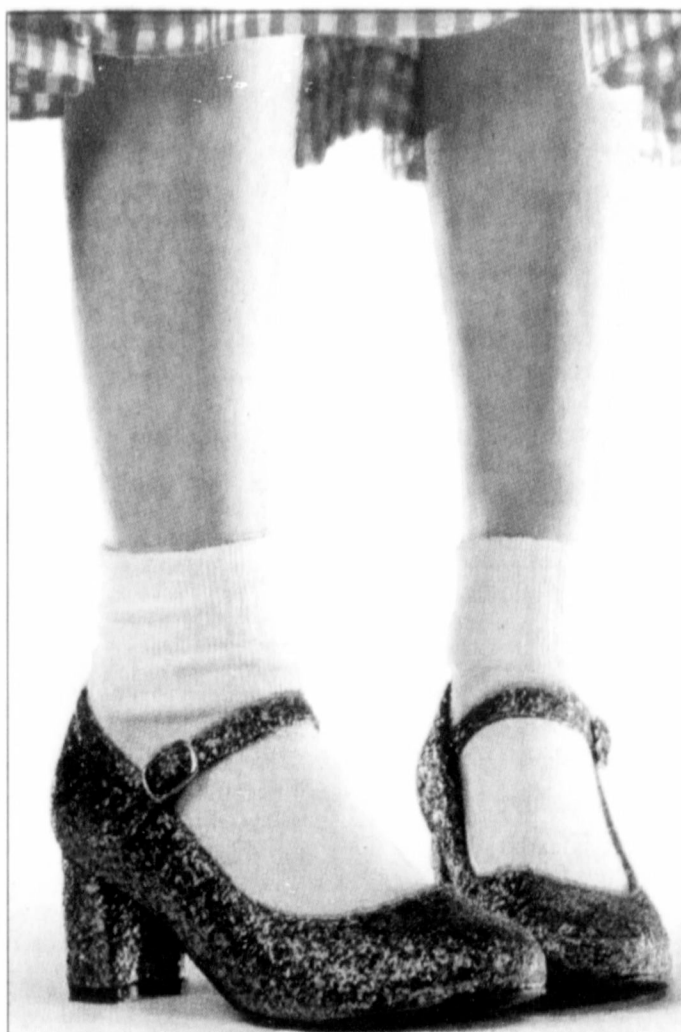
## Free showing of powerful film

Hingham CARES, Safe Harbor Cohasset and Hull Alliance for the Prevention of Substance Addiction of Hull would like to invite members of the community to a free showing of a powerful new film called "If They Had Known."

This film was put together by the Soper family of Winchester who lost their son to an overdose of Xanax and alcohol two years ago while at a party with friends. The Sopers are turning their tragic loss into a teaching opportunity for young people and are hoping to get their film into as many schools as possible.

The local coalitions are supporting them by sponsoring the screening, and have formally invited close to 400 community leaders from the cities and towns in Plymouth and Norfolk counties.

The event will be held in the Hingham Middle School, 1103 Main St (Route 228) on Wednesday, Sept. 27th at 4:30 p.m. Visit: [iftheyhadknown.eventbrite.com](http://iftheyhadknown.eventbrite.com) to reserve tickets.



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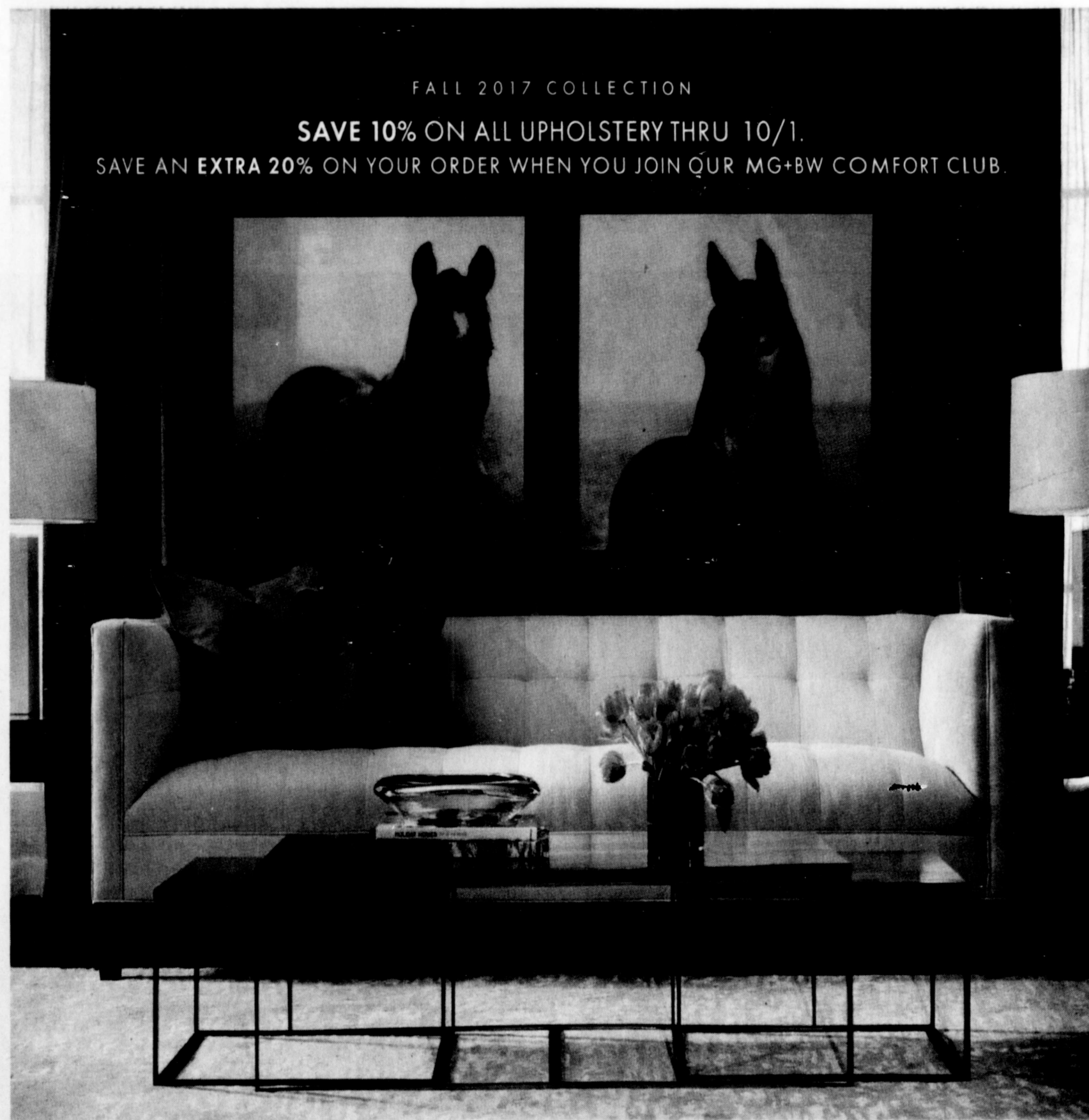
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## AROUND TOWN

## Car Show in honor of Ken Thayer

Hi there Cohasset, what's up this week? I am starting the column with a thought and prayer being sent out to all of those who have been affected in so many locations by the heartbreaking and crazy weather that has been happening in so many areas. I am so sad for all who have lost a family member, lost a pet, and their homes and businesses.

It has been said and thought so many times but please hug and love your family, friends and surround yourselves with them EVERY DAY! 1-4-3 Cohasset and all.

## So cute

Officer Jay St. Ives, a local officer was having lunch at Cohasset Pizza House when a cute little guy named John caught sight of him. The 3-year-old saw the officer on his lunch break and wanted to know what's up. With the inquisitive nature of John and the personable, patient and kind manner of Officer St. Ives, lunch took place with the two of them talking, eating and having a now-famous photo taken and shared by hundreds, probably thousands across social media and news channels.

It is such a "feel-good" story. Check out the Cohasset Police Department



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Facebook page and see the picture that is worth 1,000 words!

## Car Show

Dr. Tom Hickey, Superintendent-Director of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School announced that the first annual Ken Thayer Car Show will be held on Sun., Oct. 1st from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at South Shore Vo-Tech in Hanover.

Ken Thayer, who passed away suddenly this summer was a school committee member for many years, representing the town of Cohasset. There will be no charge to display a car. However a \$5 donation per person for those in attendance will go to a scholarship fund in memory of Mr. Thayer.

The event will include great food and fun for kids. For more information, email JLM81174@verizon.net. Superintendent Hickey remembers Thayer as a school board member and citizen "dedicated to South Shore."

## Pet parade!

Calling all dogs, cats, bunnies, birds, SNAKES wait, WHAT? On Thursday, Sept. 28, the Cohasset Farmers Market will host its Annual Pet Parade. All types of animals are welcome! Pets need to be on a leash, or in a cage that can be pulled or carried. (Stuffed animals also accepted!) Categories are: Best Pet Costume, Best Pet Costume - non canine, Cutest Critter, Best Pet & Owner Costume Combo. Please meet by the Hot Dog Cart at 4 p.m., see you there!

## Documentary

South Harbor Cohasset Coalition invites you to a Premier South Shore Showing of "IF THEY HAD KNOWN" (Perhaps things would be different), A 30 minute documentary spoken BY kids TO kids about the lethal risks of current party culture. This all-important event will be held on Wed., Sept 27th from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Hingham Middle School at 1103 Main St. in Hingham. For more information about this documentary, please visit WWW.IFTHEYHADKNOWN.COM

*That's the news Cohasset. Next week, the deadline is 5 p.m. on Tuesday. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com*

## LIFE AT CHS

## Spirit Week lived up to its name

Spirit Week is usually a gleeful time in Cohasset High School, halls are filled with color and quirky costumes. However, this week has put pressure on the senior class. Everyone wants this year to be great and anytime there is the slightest imperfection, everyone becomes bogged down.

First it was that Spirit Week and homecoming were too early in the school year and we wouldn't be able to buy our crazy attire or plan the dance and pep rally. Then it became about the rainy weather and how it was too cold to stand on the front steps, a senior spirit week tradition. But the creativity in Spirit Week costumes has never been better, the dance and pep rally are nearly ready for Friday, and we lined the front hallway instead, avoiding the cold.

Everything eventually worked out, and we all sort of knew it would because it has for every other senior class. But being a senior is very stressful. Everyone tells you that this last year year will be the best year and that you should relax and have fun. But at the same time you must survive the college process and be a role model for underclassmen. All of these expectations have put a lot of pressure



KATE QUIGLEY

on the class of 2018, and it is understandable that it is the little things have made us tense.

Aside from the senior drama, the week brought spirit that has been unmatched with past years. The top secret senior themes began with USA-day on Monday. Denim, flags, and our most notable red, white, and blue garments were worn by the entire student body. Bruce Springsteen and Neil Diamond songs were proudly played in between classes and at lunch.

On Tuesday the seniors dressed up to get physical in their most neon 80s workout clothes. Most students sported leotards and legwarmers while Cyndi Lauper and The Bangles were essentially on repeat throughout the day.

Wednesday was a new spirit theme: prehistoric vs. future. Many modeled metallic shades of tight clothing, dressed as aliens and robots. However, my favorite costumes were the fleet of students who bought inflatable

dinosaur costumes. They ran around the hallways with their tiny T-Rex arms and you couldn't help but laugh.

Thursday felt like a much needed vacation, it was Hawaiian day. Leis, pucca beads, and everyone's dad's beach shirt could be seen on any number of seniors.

Friday is bleacher theme day, for the seniors it's Mount Olympus because we are the gods and goddesses of CHS. Everyone is subject to wear togas or white and gold.

With Football's kick off at 7 p.m. against rival Hull, the student body is eager to watch old Skippers play in the much anticipated homecoming game. Football however is not the only important game this week. Boys' and Girls' soccer had two games this week and field hockey too had a packed schedule.

In my opinion however, the most anticipated athletic event of the fall will be the girls' soccer and field hockey dance off at the homecoming dance. Girls' soccer has practiced for weeks and we expect to keep our crowns as reigning hoco dance champs, good luck field hockey.

*Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist.*

## SAVE THE DATE

## Broadway Cabaret coming to Willcutt Commons

Cohasset Elder Affairs (CEA) and Cohasset Dramatic Club (CDC) will join to present a new Broadway Cabaret on Saturday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 1 at 5 p.m. at Willcutt Commons,

91 Sohier St.

Together with the CEA, CDC will celebrate its long history of musical theatre production in Cohasset by presenting an array of favorite music from hit Broadway shows. Featuring

some of the area's most talented actors, singers and dancers, with a special treat from some of Cohasset's youngest and newest actor/singers, the audience will be treated to popular new songs as well as enjoy

familiar musical numbers from the past.

The performance space at Willcutt Commons will be transformed into a Broadway nightclub setting with cabaret-style seating including sweet and

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Commons during regular business hours, online at [www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets](http://www.cohassetdramaticclub.org/tickets), and at the door prior to shows. All proceeds benefit Cohasset Elder Affairs and Cohasset Dramatic Club.



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## BREAST CANCER AWARENESS



Officer Patrick Reardon and Officer Aaron Bates with their pink patches. Police will be wearing the pink patches on their uniforms throughout the month of October. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## Police are part of Pink Patch Project

By Mary Ford  
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Again this year, Cohasset police officers are participating in the Pink Patch Project.

During the month of October the 29 members of the department – including special police officers – will wear the pink patch on the shoulder of their uniform.

The Pink Patch Project that started on the west coast in 2013 and has been adopted by area police departments.

Chief Bill Quigley credited Hingham Sergeant Steven Dearth with making the effort to bring the program to the attention of police departments on the South Shore.

Police also have the patches for sale for \$10

each with proceeds being donated to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute for cancer research, treatment and education.

A Cohasset man, who wants to remain anonymous, provided the seed money for the patches last year when the department purchased 400 patches. They have 200 left for this year's awareness campaign. Quigley said if they run out, the department can immediately reorder as the patches are made locally.

Quigley said that many of the officers have relatives and friends impacted by cancer.

"This is a good way to raise awareness of this horrible disease," Quigley said. He added that the officers are all on board for the program and that the patches are a great

### About the project

- Helps raise awareness about breast cancer and importance of early detection and treatment.
- Raises funds for cancer research, treatment and education through sale of commemorative pink patches.
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way to spark conversation with the public.

Those wishing to purchase a patch can use cash or checks (made out to Dana-Farber). Each officer has a supply and patches are also available at the police station.

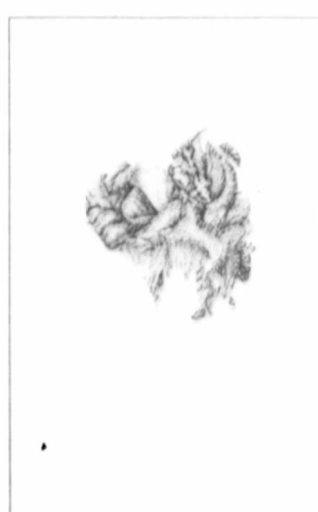
## ART CENTER

## Botanical artists share their perspective

There is a genre of art that is unique in its origin. Because it began, not as an art but as a scientific tool. That is botanical art, which developed because man had discovered, through trial and error, that some plants could cure an illness, while others were lethal. To cut down on the number of fatal mistakes, a way had to be found so that healers (mostly monks as long ago as the sixth century) could recognize the good plant from the bad. That turned out to be botanical illustration, learned and performed by individuals who had the skill and patience to replicate with watercolor paints these mysterious and complicated objects that helped launch medical science.

Eventually, of course, the printing press was invented and so were gadgets that could capture, with light, and gelatin emulsion on a plastic strip, what came to be called photographs. But that was by no means the end of botanical illustration. Though its purpose no longer is scientific, those who work in this field are still dedicated to creating exact replications of their subjects. Evidence of that is the magnificent exhibition currently on the walls of the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. Ripe fruits and vegetables, and all their parts: seeds, roots, leaves, every article is rendered in its real colors, and in such exquisite detail it would seem beyond human capability.

That impression is dispelled after a conversation with the two women responsible for "RAW/plants – A Feast of Botanical Art," Sarah Roche and Kathy Folino,



Sarah Roche's elegant rendering of bok choy, a type of Chinese cabbage, is included in the botanical art show, currently on view at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset. [COURTESY PHOTO]

both botanical artists and members of the American Society of Botanical Artists, which is presenting "RAW," a collection of 37 works by 23 of its 1,400 members from all over the United States.

Roche, a faculty member at the art center, describes what she tells her students who are embarking on this most precise art form. "I instruct them on how to breathe by giving them yoga-breathing exercises." These require the student to focus on the inhale and exhale. This effort to be "mindful," says Roche, pushes away stressful thoughts, "which could result in the artist's hand shaking."

While the science of botanical illustration continues to be pure, as can be seen in "RAW," the artists' creativity is evident in subtle ways, such as bamboo stalks hugging the edge of the paper on which they're painted, or the playful juxtaposition of a strawberry, its flower and a dying leaf.

Roche, who grew up in

### If you go

**What:** "RAW/plants – A Feast of Botanical Art."  
**Where:** South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset  
**When:** Now through Nov. 5  
**Hours:** Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.  
**More:** Visit: [ssac.org](http://ssac.org) or call 781-383-2787.

Britain and developed her interest in plants as a young girl, turned that interest into a profession when she attended the University of the West of England and majored in Botanical Illustration. A recognized artist and teacher in her native country, Roche and her fellow devotees have done much to broaden interest in botanical art through teaching, which Roche has continued to do, since she and her family moved to the United States in 1994.

During the time she has been in this country, she has become Founding Director of the New England Society of Botanical Artists, and Education Director for the Wellesley College Friends of Horticulture. Roche, Folino and others in the field, not only teach, they keep learning as well.

"We frequently go on herbalism expeditions," Roche says in her soft English accent, "looking for new species of plants. It's a bit of an obsession; one foot in art, the other in science."

"RAW/plants – A Feast of Botanical Art," will be up through Nov. 5, at the SSAC, 119 Ripley Road.

Constance Gorfinkle is a regular columnist for the South Shore Art Center.



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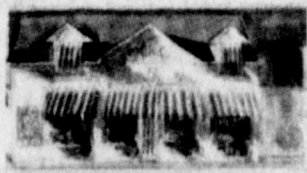
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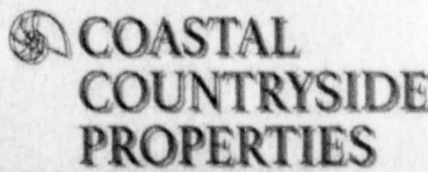
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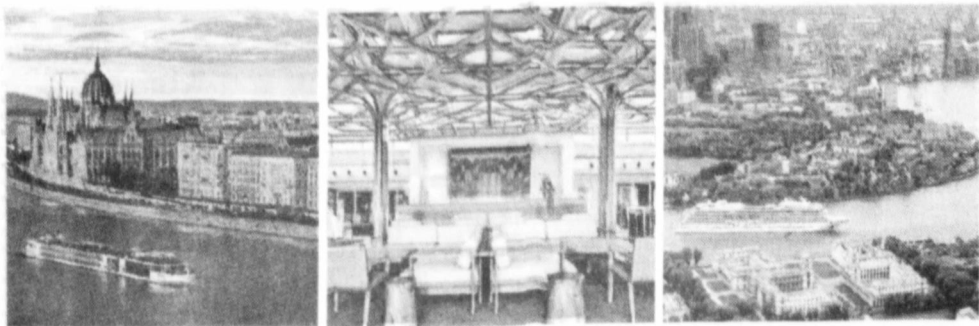


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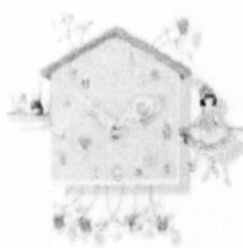


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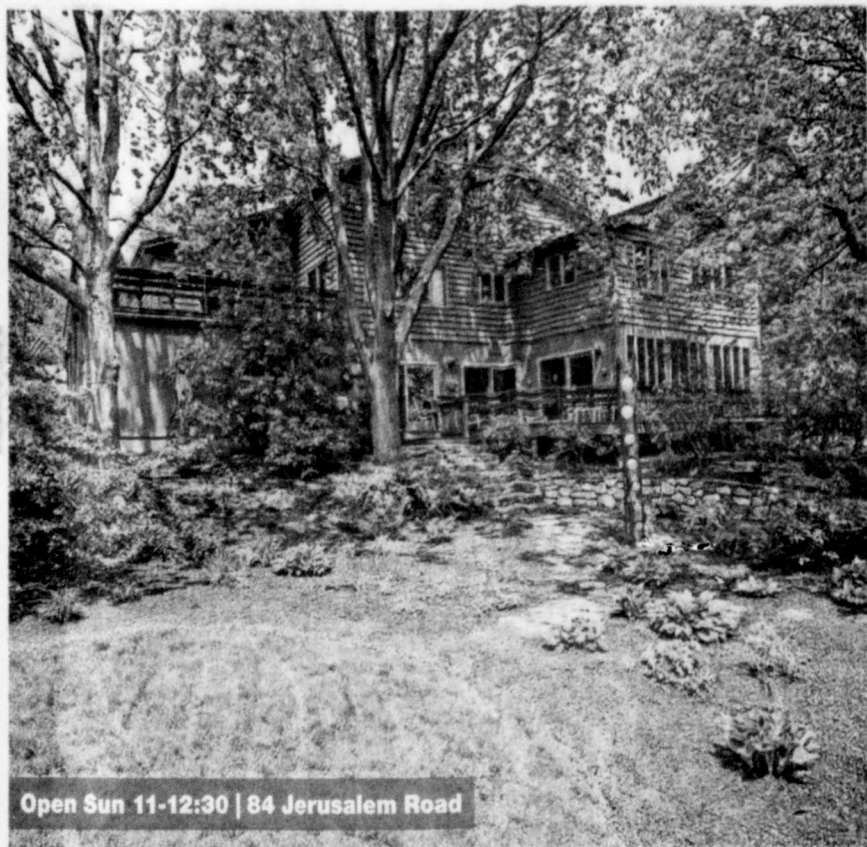
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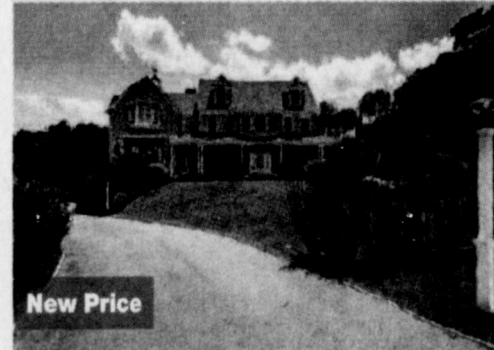
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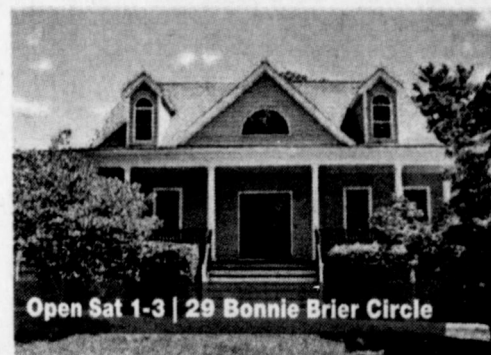
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## UPDATE

# Potential Cunningham Bridge compromise

By Abigail Adams  
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The Massachusetts Department of Transportation and town of Cohasset are inching closer toward a compromise on the design for the Cunningham Bridge project. Soon, residents may have a louder voice in the conversation.

The town received a letter from the MassDOT Tuesday (Sept. 19) regarding the town's request for a more aesthetically appealing design for the bridge currently under construction on Atlantic Avenue. In addition to capping the town's contributions to the revised design at \$100,000, the letter reaffirmed the potential for a four-to-six week delay when reopening the road to traffic, indicating their willingness to compromise with Cohasset.

Town Manager Chris Senior called this "pleasant, if not unexpected."

MassDOT is now seeking a written response from the town where the town must indicate which path they would like to take moving forward. While project liaison Jack Murray urged the selectmen to provide the state with a swift response, Vice Chairman Jack Keniley pointed out that the board can only indicate their interest at this time and cannot promise anything until voters have a chance to approve the \$100,000

## Briefly

■ Cunningham Bridge is owned by the Town of Cohasset.

■ MassDOT funded the design costs and MassDOT and federal funds are paying for the construction of the bridge.

■ The price for the contract is \$6,247,362.50 (approximately 80 percent federally funded and 20 percent state funded).

■ MIG Corporation is the contractor for the project.

of funds the state is asking of the town. Alternative funding could be a possibility should the town vote against allotting the funds for the project, but will be revisited by the board at a later date.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy has been adamant on involving the public in the decision making process as a number residents have been vocal in their opposition to the current design plan many feel is an unappealing option.

"We should let the people speak," said McCarthy.

Selectman Diane Kennedy has suggested discussing the matter at their next meeting as an official agenda item before proceeding with the project. McCarthy suggested



Work on Cunningham Bridge on Atlantic Avenue is underway. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

inviting the Design Review Board to join the selectmen on Tuesday to advise the board on how to proceed. Senior expressed some concern with the idea, noting that the committee has recently struggled to reach a quorum and would need to meet prior to Tuesday's meeting should they wish to advise the board.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. The town will also post the two options currently up for discussion on the town's website ahead of the next meeting where the public can access the designs and develop their opinions on their own time.

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## OUR VIEW

# In the Pink!

The Pink Patch Project demonstrates how something simple can grow into something really big.

The PPP started back in 2013 in Seal Beach, Calif., where the Seal Beach PD wore pink patches on their uniform shirts during Breast Cancer Awareness Month that October.

In 2015, the Irwindale, Calif. PD adopted the idea and also sold their patches to the community. The Irwindale chief took the idea to the Los Angeles Police Association and the program soon spread to 25 local agencies.

Today, more than 110 agencies including police and sheriff departments across the country are taking part. In 2016, the PPP raised more than \$325,000 nationwide.

Police departments on the South Shore became involved thanks to the efforts of Hingham Sergeant Steven Dearth who shared the idea locally. Cohasset police have adopted the program. This is the CPD's second year. Next month all the officers will be wearing pink patches with the Cohasset insignia on the shoulder of their uniform shirts.

The officers also have a supply of patches – as does the police station – for sale for \$10 each, with the proceeds going to Dana-Farber Cancer Center. (Cash or checks made out to Dana-Farber are accepted).

Chief Bill Quigley says that every officer has either a relative or friend who has been touched by cancer.

"This is a good way to raise awareness of this horrible disease," Quigley said. He added that the officers are all on board for the program and that the patches are a great way to spark conversation with the public.

The CPD has a supply of 200 patches. Once those are gone, they can immediately order more.

Let's make this a banner year for the program – approach an officer or stop by the station and buy a pink patch!

The patch is also a reminder about the importance of early detection and treatment in the fight against breast cancer.

For more about the Pink Patch Project, visit: [www.pinkpatchproject.com](http://www.pinkpatchproject.com)

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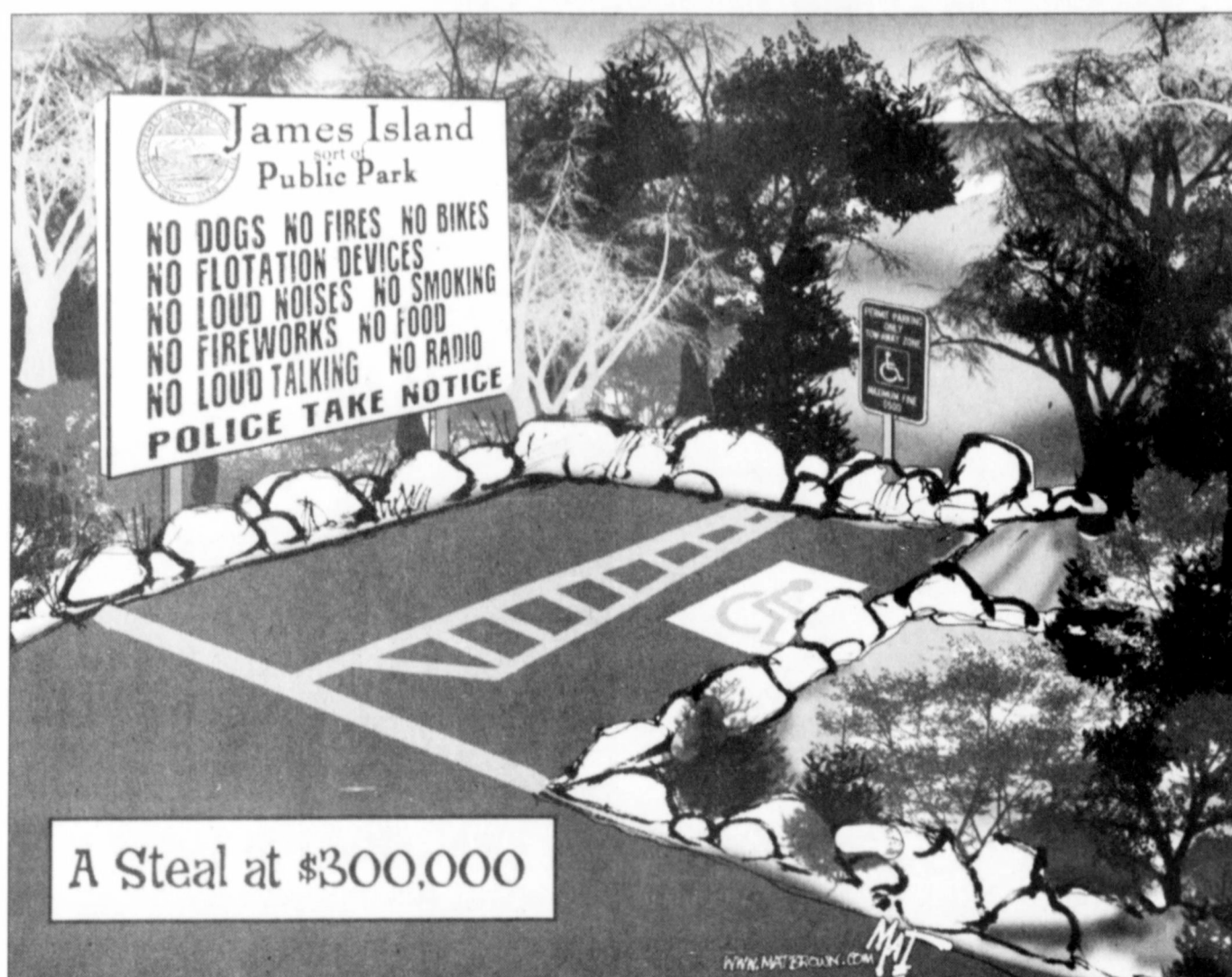
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## LETTER

# Expressing support of James Island proposal

The following letter was sent to Russell Bonetti, Chairman of the Community Preservation Committee:

I am writing in strong support of the James Island Conservation Proposal which you and your committee are currently reviewing.

I own 428 Atlantic Avenue; my lot adjoins the lot proposed for conservation. My land is reached by the same driveway that will serve the proposed conservation project. I support

this project wholeheartedly even though its use by the public is likely to have some impact on the privacy of my property.

The land planned for conservation is pristine. It has never been built on, to my knowledge, and is a small, beautiful and natural piece of Cohasset, a kind of microcosm of ledge, water, wetland and wild vegetation with a view of the ocean from some of its paths.

It has been, for the most part, a tranquil and peaceful place, as well. The proposal to have this land

protected for conservation of open space, and to have a public and private partnership to accomplish this is a good thing for the town and for the people of Cohasset. It seems to me that opportunities to preserve open space are few and far between, and are increasingly unlikely to present themselves as time goes by.

As an abutter, a waterfront property taxpayer, (and thereby a Community Preservation Act contributor) and someone with a strong interest in the protection of land for the enjoyment of our children

and grandchildren, and theirs, I urge you to join with The Trust for Public Land and the Cohasset Conservation Trust to help this happen.

I should perhaps mention that before her death, my mother, Catherine Little Scott, gave her large section of Rocky Beach, across Atlantic Avenue from James Island, to the Cohasset Conservation Trust. I am not the first in my family to support protection of natural sites.

**Catherine S. Amory,**  
428 Atlantic Avenue.

## THRAC



The most recent rendering of the proposed Town Hall project as presented to the Board of Selectmen. [COURTESY PHOTO]

# Project on Special Town Meeting warrant

By Mary McGoldrick

## Updates

On Sept. 12, 2017 THRAC presented to the Board of Selectmen, Capital and Advisory Committees a design scheme for the proposed renovation and reconstruction of the Town Hall project at an estimated cost of \$12.8 million.

This proposed design scheme was approved unanimously by THRAC at a meeting on September 5. At the meeting on the 12th the Selectmen voted 4-1 to put the Town Hall project on the warrant for Special Town Meeting.

The warrant article specifies that \$1,050,000 is being sought by the Committee to bring the proposed design scheme through schematic design documents, design development,

value engineering, final design, and preparation for full plans and specifications for construction documents.

It is expected that construction bids would then be presented at Town Meeting in the spring for approval to proceed to the construction phase of the project.

THRAC was formed in November of 2016 by the Town Manager in response to the Board of Selectmen's Budget Statement for 'FY 2018 which included creating an action plan for moving forward with a Town Hall project, which would result in "... placing an article on the Town Meeting Warrant for approval and funding of the Town Hall project."

Over 35 meetings have been held regarding the proposed project since the formation of the Committee. THRAC

meetings have been open to the public and public comment and participation in the process has been welcome. In fact, the architects have incorporated many of the comments and concerns from the public into the design.

Although currently a Town Manager's Advisory Committee, the Committee has provided bi-weekly updates to the Board of Selectmen, and has begun presentations before both the Capital Committee and the Advisory Board. Both committees advise the Board of Selectman in their recommendations on the warrant articles before the Town of Cohasset.

## Upcoming Meetings

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, THRAC will present before the Cohasset Common Historic District Commission. Any

building that is a part of the Historic District must file an application with the Commission to ensure appropriateness for a proposed project on the Town Common. This will be the first of many conversations with the Commission.

On Sept. 30 at 11 a.m., a tour of the Town Hall will be held for the community. The Tour will include a walk through of the building with a short presentation on the plans for the proposed project. All are welcome to attend.

The Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee has a page on the Town's website! To learn more please visit: [cohassetma.org/446/Town-Hall-Renovation-Advisory-Committee](http://cohassetma.org/446/Town-Hall-Renovation-Advisory-Committee).

*Mary McGoldrick is chairman of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee.*



## COMMENTARY

# Clarifying context of Town Hall project

I read with interest your editorial on Sept. 15, 2017 supporting the rapid progression of the proposed Town Hall project. Among the supporting points you noted were the hard work of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC), unfinished past efforts to address Town Hall needs and a desire to complete the project in time for the town's 250th birthday.

While your editorial advocated for movement, it is important that your readers understand the context of the project.

The Board of Selectmen set the development of a Town Hall solution as a 2016 objective and charged the Town Manager with initiating the project by forming a committee, (THRAC) to assess needs and examine options.

At no time did the Selectmen identify the Town's 250th anniversary as a defining date for completion.

Working as I have these past 16 years with town business and crises have been instructive. That we now have a AAA bond rating, excess reserves, a plan for addressing OPEB liabilities and operating surpluses is no accident.

These successes are the result of the very hard work of many people, and repeatable processes instituted to review how we handle money and review expenditures.

One such process is capital expense review. The role of the Capital Budget Committee is to advise Town Meeting, Advisory Committee and Selectmen.

Capital expense items are high cost, long lasting items or projects. Proponents of



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these expenses are directed to make their case for expenditure to the Capital Budget Committee, who rigorously examine the proposal from a variety of angles including necessity, alternatives, purchase cost, maintenance cost, financing, and balance sheet impact among other things. Large or complex projects can require several meetings before the committee is willing to make recommendations.

The Advisory Committee is charged with warrant review and advising Town Meeting (and Selectmen, Town Manager) on all warrant items. So, proponents of capital expense also need to review their projects with the Advisory Committee. Advisory is also known to require a fair amount of time before making recommendations.

The Board of Selectmen then take recommendations from Capital Budget and Advisory Committee in to account before making their recommendations to Town Meeting. Repeatable processes produce repeatable results.

THRAC has done loads of work in a short period of time. Nonetheless, their proposal needs to follow our adopted capital process if we expect it to be successful. It is worth noting that THRAC has not yet met with either Capital Budget, nor has it met with Advisory.

**A project of this size will take time to review and it is unrealistic to ask Town Meeting to authorize final building plans (at a \$1 million expense) without a thorough review.**

A project of this size will take time to review and it is unrealistic to ask Town Meeting to authorize final building plans (at a \$1 million expense) without a thorough review. Selectmen will depend upon the informed opinions from Advisory and Capital Budget in evaluating the merits and costs of the project.

As currently envisioned, this project will cost more than \$12 million, which makes it the second largest unsubsidized capital project the town has ever undertaken.

Its size has the capability of severely limiting future capital and Community Preservation projects if not handled carefully. Its product will be the administrative home and primary public building for the town for the next half century and hopefully longer.

The citizens of Cohasset should expect that their committee members and elected officials to be diligent stewards of their resources, which cannot be done when held to a stopwatch, for now other reason than to make a birthday party. Let's stick with the processes which have demonstrated success.

*Steve Gaumer is a member and former chairman of the Board of Selectmen.*

## VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

# To drink or not to drink

A few weeks ago I contributed to a Cohasset-centric Facebook discussion about the culture of drinking and how it may or may not conflict with our roles as parents. The discussion was passionate, and I believed it would make an excellent column. However, because there are a number of differing opinions and a tendency for some to get defensive, I struggled with how to would approach it; if at all. But then as if a gift from the 'Opinionated Columnist Gods', I received the most over-the-top rambling email I'd ever gotten. Bingo, the door was kicked open.

A few weeks back, per request, we re-ran a column that had vignettes and bits of advice for students heading off to college. The column has overtaken the 'gas price' article as the piece that has generated the most responses; many saying they have shared the column with students or asking if the paper can re-run it in upcoming years. It was adulation central here, the entire Porch team basking in the glow; until an email early last week. Insisting on remaining anonymous, a member of the Cohasset community who occasionally submits opinions to the paper, dropped a note to let me know that there was a chance that my cranium was firmly lodged somewhere other than my shoulders.

There's a reason why gluttony is listed as one of the Seven Deadly Sins: moderation is a sensible thing. Too much of anything can end up being destructive. Behavior, ideology, desires or wants; pushing the boundaries of excess usually ends up poorly. Another sensible thing is, being realistic. Being realistic and encouraging moderation were at the core of the following three points in the college advice column:

- *Drinking happens. It can be a ton of fun, but it has to be fun on your own responsible terms.*
- *Do not drink on anyone else's terms. You are not a loser, a wimp or anything else for not playing a stupid drinking game that's sole purpose is to make you look like an ass. You getting sick will be funny to others, and you will not get sympathy or support from very many.*
- *You know what the difference between the drunk fool who wakes up with a hangover and the drunk fool who has a tragic accident? Luck, that's it, luck. Create your own luck.*

These three points were seen by one as irresponsible, destructive and reckless. Okay, I get and appreciate what this person was saying, but in the real world the vast majority of young adults experiment with alcohol. The Nancy Reagan sitting on Mr. T's lap telling the younger generations to "Just Say No" was a failure, as is only teaching abstinence in



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sexual education classes. It's not realistic to preach a zero tolerance on anything that is accepted and legal in our society; however, it is sensible to advocate caution and moderation.

Alcohol (and now marijuana) is a legal 'vice' that comes with restrictions. There are reasons why the government has set legal limits on alcohol consumption and driving. There are reasons why businesses no longer tolerate employees having 'liquid lunches'. Alcohol progressively diminishes a person's judgement and motor skills; it's not an opinion, its fact.

I have to be honest, the profanity filled note really rubbed me the wrong way, but then I started wondering what was at the core of the words being shared. Why did this person think that a young adult couldn't act responsibly, or be ready to start drinking? After all the legal age to drink comes upon us during our college age years; heck many of us remember the day when the legal drinking age included kids who were still in high school.

Perhaps the writer doesn't think that young adults are prepared for the pitfalls that come with having too many drinks. Perhaps the writer thinks that when it comes to drinking, kids will do as their parents do, not as their parents say. Perhaps this person has seen parties and gatherings where excessive drinking in front of kids has been acceptable. Perhaps this person has seen parents at kids' events with a red cup or thermos in hand. Perhaps the writer has personally smelled the alcohol on the breath of coaches or parents who are acting in a leadership capacity. Perhaps the writer has opened their door on Halloween and as the children were saying 'trick-or-treat' the father in the background was holding an empty beer can asking over the kids for a refill. Maybe this person has seen all the posts and memes on social media about mothers and wine and wondered when the heck did this become a cool thing. Maybe the person has witnessed parents allowing teenage parties where drinking was tolerated, and then seen the consequences.

I understand the fears that parents have about their kids growing up. Our son just got his license, and there have been plenty of times that I've cringed as I've watched him leave. I worry even more when the driving conditions become adverse, but I have to trust that I have done my best to teach him how to be a

responsible driver. I have to trust that my actions while driving continue to serve as a good example to him. I have to trust that when he drives he'll emulate what he's previously observed. In a way, learning how to drink and understanding the boundaries of drinking could be seen as an equivalent to learning how to drive.

Maybe as parents we could pause and evaluate what messages we are sending to our kids with regards to when we choose to drink, and the priorities we have with regards to drinking. Do parents need to drink at or before attending a kid event?

Do parents really need a wagon of beer while taking their little children trick-or-treating? Are bottles of wine or a keg really needed at a child's birthday party? Perhaps chocolate or coffee can replace that extra glass of wine.

I am a big fan of having a few beers. In a column about a month ago I even shamelessly pushed to get local establishments to carry my new favorite beer, Harpoon's Flannel Friday, by offering a plug in an upcoming article (for the record, I didn't get any takers). However I know that the reality is even a few drinks of alcohol impacts judgement. I also know that the reality is kids are far more observant than we think; don't think for a moment they are not.

As I began to wrap up this column, I stopped and took a few minutes to look at statistics for children of alcoholics. Multiple studies all say the same thing, children's behaviors are influenced by what they see. The following is from [www.alcoholism-statistics.com](http://www.alcoholism-statistics.com). "The risk for becoming future alcoholics is greater for children raised in alcoholic homes. This fact holds true whether children are biological children of alcoholic parents or adopted children who grow up with the daily influence of alcohol in the home. ... Not only are children influenced by parents use of alcohol, another huge risk factor is the attitudes of the parents towards using alcohol." As much as an individual's struggles with alcohol can be attributed to nature, it's quite evident that nurture plays an extremely influential role as well.

By moderating when and how much we drink, we can send a warm message to kids that they are the priority. Somewhere between my new pen pal's anger and the parent who defiantly thinks that none of this applies to them, is a happy and healthy medium. A happy healthy medium is to our kids' advantage; today and in the future.

As always, thanks for reading.

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## COMMENTARY

# 'Time out' needed for Town Hall project

By Glenn Pratt

Maybe we need a "time out" on the Town Hall Project.

The need to repair, upgrade or replace the Town Hall has been on the radar for over ten years, many hours of thought and analysis, scores of citizens have worked to find an idea that works. Citizen involvement and input has been one of the tried and true routes to a successful project in Cohasset, but.

The current process of analyzing and recommending the right Town Hall for Cohasset seems to be going in an unusual direction and is cause for concern for many Cohasset citizens.

The project was initiated by the Selectmen/Town Manager's Office, by way of seeking funding for a Project Manager (PM), as required by state law. The PM firm was hired and a small group of citizens were asked to act as an advisory group, apparently to the Procurement Officer, a town employee. This break from the normal practice of appointing a committee, is curious, nevertheless an architect was hired to begin to develop a needs plan.

The analysis of space needs appears to have been gathered through interviews with department heads and employees based around the space they currently claim at 41 Highland Avenue. At no time has the architect looked at other locations

for relocation of departments out of Town Hall.

Case in point is the Water Treatment Plant on King Street which is well suited for the Engineering and Sewer Departments. The plant has two empty offices and additional work stations in the general office. In fact, during the rebuilding of the water system, including the Little Harbor Sewer and Water Project (the largest public works project ever undertaken by the Town, managed by elected citizens) between 1998 - 2011, five more people worked in the office than do currently.

In many towns the utilities, Water and Sewer operate as one from one location, and as a matter of fact one of the empty offices at the Water plant has a sign on the door that reads "Engineering", why not take a look. Some of the current plans presented for Town Hall show 750 square feet. for DPW/Engineering, (two employees and an intern), that is more space than the current lower meeting room at Town Hall.

None of the proposed plans seem to reflect any office design/layout that is consistent with the way office environments are being designed, built and used today in the private sector. It seems that part of the planning should be looking to the way work spaces are used currently and will be in the future.

The current building is in the most historic location in Cohasset, The

Town Common, on the Register of Historic Places in America, with many, if not all of the buildings/houses on the Register in their own right.

All of the proposed ideas for a Town Hall solution show building elevations that are not in keeping with the district and would likely not get approval from the Historic District Commission (HDC). Concept ideas should be presented to the HDC for their input, prior to design, in order to ensure plans can be approved before moving forward with design and construction plans.

One of the ideas for funding is to use Community Preservation Funding (CPC), using CPC funds seems to be misplaced, the purpose of the CPC money is for quality of life expenses, Recreation, Historic Preservation and Housing, not paying for general government obligations such as office space.

One might wonder:

- Have we intentionally stopped maintaining and upgrading the existing facility, to build a case that it is falling down?
- Where is the Town Hall Project on the Capital Budget five year plan?
- Will this expense and borrowing derail and side track other capital projects for the foreseeable future?

Let's step back and take a look at the process, the goals and the future.

*Glenn A. Pratt lives at 482 King St.*

## DON'T MISS THIS

## Parks and poets at Willcutt Commons

Cohasset Elder Affairs will present two new and exciting programs in the upcoming week.

On Wednesday, September 27, at 10 a.m., join them for the first of a three-part Armchair Traveler series featuring virtual tours of some of the most magnificent National Parks in the U.S. During this presentation, host/ "tour guide" Steve Farrar, who has traveled to 54 of the country's

59 national parks, will share monument and park highlights as well as captivating photos of the Pacific Northwest. Upcoming presentations will feature visits to parks of the Southwest and Alaska. This program is free and open to the public.

The following day, Thursday, September 28, at 1:30 p.m., Cohasset Elder Affairs will present Unlaunched Voices,

An Afternoon with Frost. Perennial Favorite, actor/teacher Stephen Collins offers a unique, interactive show including a biographical introduction to Robert Frost and a discussion of many of the poems we know and love by this complicated and sometimes misunderstood poet. Please RSVP. \$5.

Both programs will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.



## PUBLIC DISCLOSURE

## FY2018 property assessments ready

The Cohasset Board of Assessors has conducted a comprehensive reassessment of all classes of properties in the Town of Cohasset as mandated by the Massachusetts Department of Revenue.

The Assessors are required to hold a Public Disclosure prior to final certification by the Bureau of Local Assessment.

This disclosure is intended to inform property owners of the current assessments for Fiscal Year 2018.

The Public Disclosure will be conducted at the Office of the Board of Assessors at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue during normal business hours commencing on Monday, Sept. 25, and concluding

on Friday, Sept. 29.

Business hours are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Tuesday 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

For the convenience of taxpayers, the disclosure will also be available at the Paul Pratt Public Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset, during normal business hours (781) 383-1348 and on the Town of Cohasset website at [www.cohassetma.org](http://www.cohassetma.org).

The Assessors' office staff will be available for taxpayers to review and discuss proposed values during the disclosure period. Any questions pertaining to this disclosure may be directed to the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4100 X5124.

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million appraised value of \$1.4 million.

The restrictions agreed upon by the donors would restrict access to the property to daylight hours only; limit the number of parking spots on the property itself to two spaces; and prohibit dogs from entering the property entirely.

The donors also ask the town provide some sort of assistance in curtailing nuisance activities on the land, such as teen drinking, for the sake of neighboring properties comfort and safety.

Some of these restrictions – the dog and parking restrictions in particular – raised some eyebrows of some CPC members currently debating on whether to recommend CPC funding at their meeting Monday.

Parking restrictions were one of the biggest concerns of the committee as some, like Chairman Russell Bonetti and committee member Susan Sardina, felt the restrictions would greatly limit public access to the property as one of the spaces could likely be reserved for handicapped access.

She and Bonetti voiced interest in doubling the amount of spaces from two to four, a compromise from the five spaces they inquired about during a prior meeting.

Other committee members, like Richard Karoff and Alex Koines, felt less parking wouldn't impact



An aerial view of James Island in Cohasset. A proposal is before the town that could protect the 6.7 acre property from development. [COURTESY PHOTO]

recreational access to the property. As Koines pointed out, a number of Cohasset Community Trust (CCT) properties throughout town have parking limited to two or three spaces without any problems.

Sardina and Bonetti, however, maintained their position in favor of two additional parking spaces. Selectman Diane Kennedy suggested researching available street parking options along the side of Atlantic Avenue as a potential compromise.

Concerns were also raised around the restriction banning dogs from the property. As Sardina pointed out, other wooded properties throughout Cohasset have allowed some form of access for dogs. She suggested the donors consider revising the restriction to require owners to leash their pets.

Some members of the committee were frustrated that the constraints of the \$1.2 million pledge had not been discussed at the

previous meeting Monday (Sept. 11), feeling they further complicate the matter at hand.

TPL project manager Kelly Boling noted that his previous attempts to loosen the restrictions on the land before presenting it to the CPC were not successful but would readdress the issue with the donors.

Dr. Rustam deVitre, an abutter to the property and a donor, said the restrictions should not be a deal breaker. The local dentist and other abutters to the James Island parcel have expressed their willingness to sacrifice their privacy and property value for the sake of this project.

"If [the town] does not acquire this land, it will be a big mistake," said deVitre.

Steinmetz, owner of the James Island parcel, is hopeful that both sides can come together and compromise. Steinmetz doesn't believe the two extra parking spaces and having dogs on leashes would have a

significant effect on the neighbors.

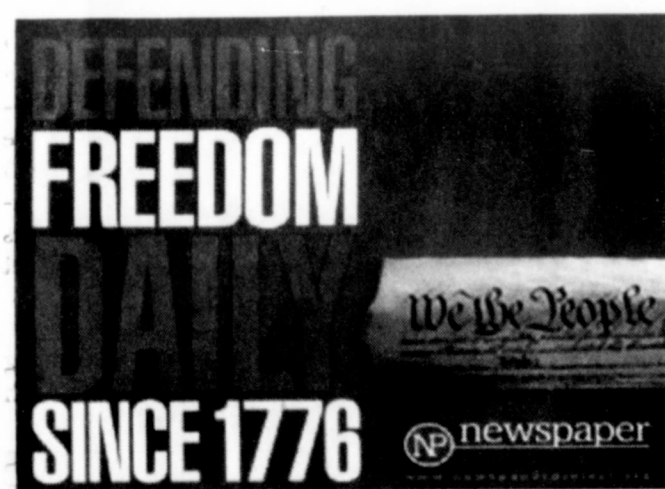
"I think everyone recognizes this is an amazing opportunity for the town," said Steinmetz. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity. It's the only piece of land like this in town that is available and it would be a shame."

Before moving forward, the committee has asked the group of donors to review the restrictions tied to the donation and potentially reconsider some of the restrictions.

CPC Vice Chairman Tom Reardon noted that both TPL and the CCT – which saw the proposal for the purchase months prior to CPC – are attempting to sell the purchase on the basis of recreation, yet are restricting recreation in the process.

Koines believes the public ought to have a voice in this discussion and suggested allowing it to go to Special Town Meeting.

TPL is scheduled to meet with the CPC again on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Willcutt Commons where the non-profit will provide a draft of the conservation restriction as well as any potential amendments to the current list of restrictions. The proposal will then be presented to the Advisory Committee on Thursday, Oct. 19 for an additional recommendation before it is presented to the Board of Selectmen prior to the Special Town Meeting, now scheduled for Monday, Dec. 4.



## Beacon Hill Roll Call

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**THE HOUSE AND SENATE:** Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' votes on several of the roll calls overriding Gov. Charlie Baker's cuts of \$320 million in spending. A two-thirds vote in both branches is needed in order for a veto to be overridden. The Senate has not yet taken up the vetoes. The House restored an estimated \$275 million.

House Democratic leaders said the budget was balanced and that Baker's cuts were unnecessary and would have hurt many people including the sick, seniors, children and minorities.

"We're going to start with vetoes that have a statewide impact and consider regional items in the upcoming weeks, and we're continuing to monitor our fiscal trends and weigh our options as well," said House Ways and Means Chairman Jeffrey Sanchez (D-Boston) during the debate.

"The current fiscal environment, specifically soft revenue collection reports to date, indicates there is no basis to support the decision to increase spending by \$275 million," said Baker spokesman Brendan Moss.

House GOP Minority Leader Brad Jones (R-North Reading) said he was disappointed the House chose to move ahead with overturning a significant number of Baker's spending vetoes. "State tax revenues are currently running behind projections and there are still many uncertainties about where those revenues will be trending in the months ahead," said Jones. "Because of this, I decided to vote to sustain all of Gov. Baker's vetoes, even though it meant voting against restoring funding for many worthwhile programs I otherwise would have supported. In my opinion, it would have been more prudent to wait and see what revenues look like in September and perhaps even October before moving forward with overrides."

## CUT \$2.5 MILLION FOR HIV AND AIDS (H 3800)

House 126-25, overrode a reduction of \$2.5 million (from \$30,834,416 to \$28,334,416) for HIV, AIDS, viral hepatitis, sexually transmitted infections and tuberculosis programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$2.5 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT \$1.25 MILLION FOR KIDS' MENTAL HEALTH (H 3800)

House 131-21, overrode a reduction of \$1.25 million (from \$2.5 million to \$1.25 million) for early childhood mental health consultation services in early education and care programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$1.25 million. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes

Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT \$800,000 FOR PEDIATRIC PALLIATIVE CARE (H 3800)

House 139-13, overrode a reduction of \$800,000 (from \$2,606,334 to \$1,806,334) for pediatric palliative care.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$800,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
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Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT \$275,000 FOR PROSTATE CANCER (H 3800)

House 133-19, overrode a reduction of \$275,000 (from \$550,000 to \$275,000) for prostate cancer awareness, education and research programs focusing on men with African-American, Hispanic or Latino heritage, family history of the disease and other men at high risk.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$275,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT ENTIRE \$200,000 FOR STROKE PROGRAMS (H 3800)

House 119-33, overrode a cut of the entire \$200,000 for stroke treatment and prevention programs.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes

Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT ENTIRE \$100,000 FOR DOWN SYNDROME PROGRAMS (H 3800)

House 143-9, overrode a cut of the entire \$100,000 for a Down Syndrome Program at the Children's Medical Center at the University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Center in Worcester.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$100,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## CUT \$200,000 FOR SAMARITANS (H 3800)

House 129-23, overrode a reduction of \$200,000 (from \$400,000 to \$200,000) for the Samaritans for suicide prevention services.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against funding it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

## ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

**PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED SUICIDE (H 1194)** - The Public Health Committee will hold a hearing on September 26 at 1 p.m. in Rooms A-1 and A-2 at the Statehouse on a very controversial bill that would allow terminally ill patients with fewer than six months to live to obtain medication they can self-administer to commit suicide.

Voters defeated a similar measure on the 2012 ballot by a very slim 51 percent to 49 percent margin with 1,466,866 voting for the measure and 1,534,757 against. There were also 182,573 blank ballots of people who took a ballot but did not vote on this question.

**NO ROBOCALLS TO CELL PHONES (H 2828)** - Also on September 26 at 1:00 p.m. in Room B-1 at the Statehouse, the Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee will hold a hearing on a measure that would prohibit robocalls to cell phones and other mobile electronic devices. The measure exempts messages from school districts to students, parents or employees; companies advising employees of work schedules; correctional facilities advising victims of the release of an offender; and municipalities and state government.

Another provision would fine companies up to \$10,000 if they make an illegal robocall and allow an individual who is called to sue a company for \$10,000.

Supporters say it is time to put a stop to these calls which can be very annoying. They note that sometimes robocalls cost the cell phone user money if he or she pays for incoming calls.

During the week of September 11-15, the House met for a total of five hours and three minutes while the Senate met for a total of two hours and 30 minutes.



NOW DEC. 4

# Special Town Meeting date changed

The Board of Selectmen voted Tuesday (Sept. 19) to officially change the date of Special Town Meeting to Monday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday, Oct. 16.

The warrant will be reopened by the Board of

Selectmen at their next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. It is still unclear when the warrant will be closed. Town Manager Chris Senior is working to craft a new calendar of dates and will release them shortly to the public.

## STUDY

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Coastal Zone Management (CZM) before the town can engage with and pay a consultant the town is looking to hire.

Afterward, the town will begin to develop a community participation plan alongside the consultant to identify key stakeholders across the harbor, communicate with them, and determine their role in the process.

Upcoming steps in this process will include defining harbor boundaries, analysis of the harbor's resources, establishing goals, and identifying objectives and policies for the harbor before drafting an action plan and taking the project to the public.

The development and implementation of final harbor plan will incorporate as much public feedback as possible in order to address every necessary issue facing Cohasset's harbor. The plan must be filed with the state, including detailed action steps as well as a calendar, which the town must make progress on over the next five years. After that time, the town must revise the plan and resubmit it to the state.

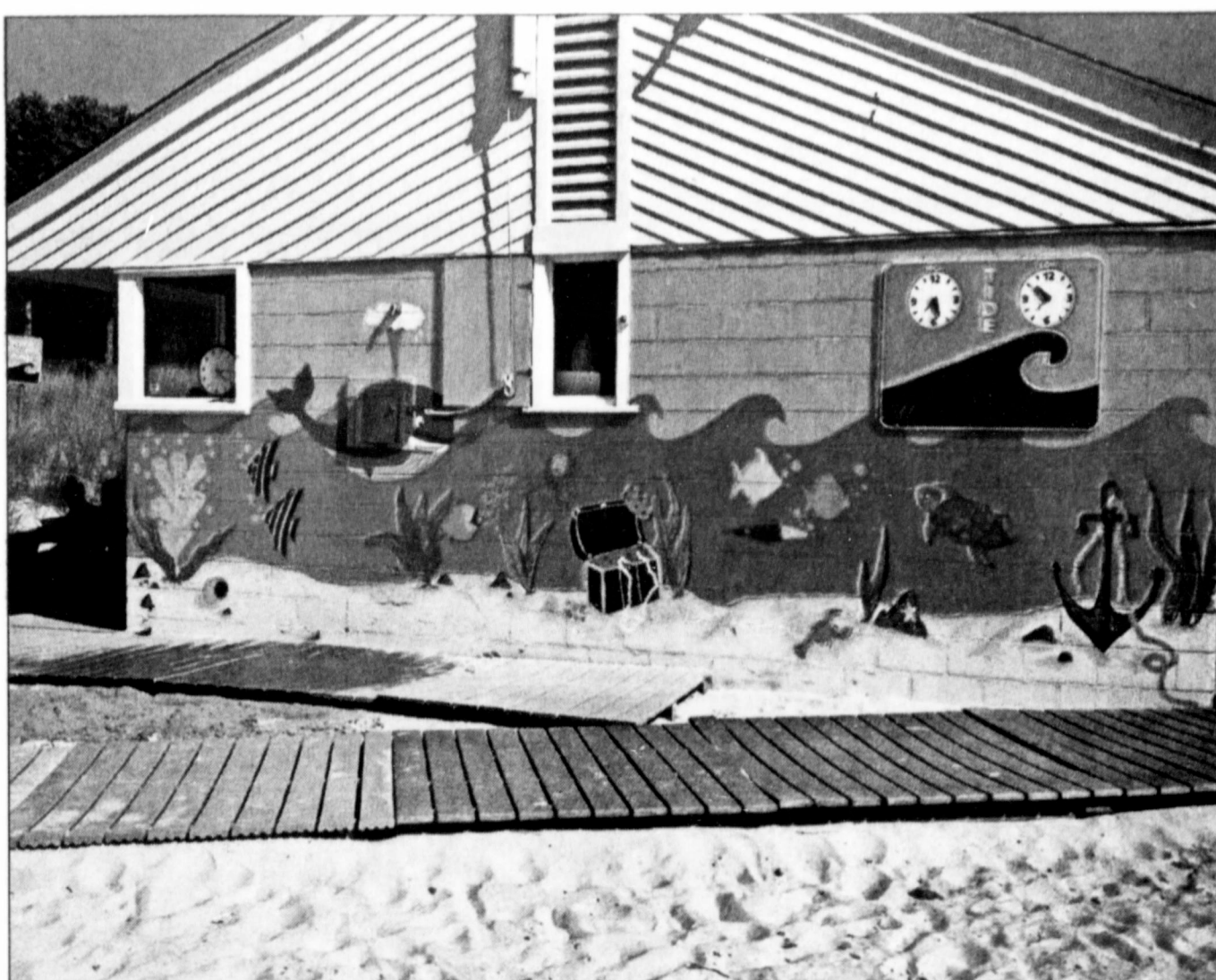
The study, however, does not come without a price tag. With the help of Town Manager Chris Senior, the committee was able to secure

and \$80,000 grant from the state with a matching \$20,000 contribution from the town to fund both the study and the plan. Subsequent to the completion of the harbor study, the town can then request funding from the state to carry out their action plan. According to Keniley, the minimum requirement to access these funds is to present the state with a harbor plan for the town.

"The state has pockets of money right now for this kind of stuff," said Keniley.

Additionally, the committee outlined a number of items that could potentially complicate the process including physical limitations, lack of harbor documentation, complex environmental systems, and competing visions for the harbor among others. Keniley noted that while the project will take time and patience from both residents and town officials, the project should ultimately result in an improved harbor setting.

Davis met with the town's Procurement and Contracts Manager Susan Bruce this past week to develop the RFP for the study. The RFP will be posted next week and will be up for at least two weeks before the committee can begin interviewing engineers to help complete the study.



Big plans are in store for the bathhouse at Sandy Beach, pictured here in this file photo. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

## SPLASH

From Page A1

ranging from pizzas and ice cream to lobster rolls.

Additionally, a PA system would be wired throughout the property and a security system would be installed both inside and outside of the bathhouse.

The SBA is looking to gain access to the funds by Feb. 1 but the CPC funding must be approved by Town Meeting.

Selectman Diane Kennedy cautioned that most projects of this size typically give the town a year's notice in advance and are typically voted on at the Annual Town Meeting.

But as committee member Susan Sardina disclosed, much of the money raised by SBA to cover the

## SANDY BEACH

Sandy Beach is a private developed barrier beach, owned and managed by the Sandy Beach Association (SBA) as set forth in a trust established in 1917 for the recreational use by Cohasset residents.

The Association manages the beach operations including a large scale annual clean-up, full-time staffing of life-guards, daily cleaning and maintenance as well as legal, administrative and insurance expenses.

The Town of Cohasset owns the beach parking lot and works collaboratively with the SBA to meet the parking needs of beach-goers. SBA beach operations are not supported by Cohasset resources—revenue from the parking sticker and parking fines is wholly retained by the town.

SBA relies solely on annual fundraising contributions to cover all operational expenses.

remaining half of the construction costs came from the 100th anniversary celebration of Sandy Beach held over the summer, causing the delay in notice to town boards and committees.

Without funding from the CPC, the project would

not be completed in time for the 2018 beach season and would have to wait until the next off-season to begin construction.

"I think it is very important for public perception for people to understand why this is happening in

the timeframe that it is," said Sardina.

In addition to the 30 people Sandy Beach employs each season, renovations to the bathhouse could add anywhere from 10 to 14 new jobs on site. Members of the SBA hope this and the rest of the project will have a positive impact on the town and are hopeful that voters at an upcoming Town Meeting will side with them on the issue.

The SBA is now seeking recommendations from both the Advisory and Capital Budget Committees before taking the issue in front of the Board of Selectmen which may then decide whether to include it on the Special Town Meeting warrant. Dates for these meetings have yet to be announced.

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### SPORTS NOTES

#### Send Your Stuff

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#### YOUTH BASKETBALL

#### Cohasset Travel Basketball tryouts

Players trying out will be required to attend both sessions for their specific grade. Note: 6th and 8th graders are on a Wednesday in Session 1 and Tuesday in Session 2.

#### Locations:

Girls – Deer Hill Gym  
Boys – Cohasset High School

#### Session 1

**Monday, September 25**

6 p.m.: 4th grade

7 p.m.: 5th grade

#### Wednesday, September 27

6 p.m.: 6th grade

7 p.m.: 7th grade

8 p.m.: 8th grade

#### Session 2

**Monday, October 2**

6 p.m.: 4th grade

7 p.m.: 5th grade

**Tuesday, October 3**

6 p.m.: 6th grade

7 p.m.: 7th grade

8 p.m.: 8th grade

This schedule is also posted on our website and Facebook page.

Tryout dates are firm: We anticipate some conflicts with other sports practices and ask that you inform coaches and let them know of this requirement in order to play in the upcoming season. Conflict is inevitable and we find that coaches are understanding of this. We've done our best to work around known issues.

Players must register to tryout on Sportspilot. There is a \$10 non-refundable fee. Please visit [cohasset-basketball.com](http://cohasset-basketball.com). Sizing of both uniforms and sweatshirts will occur 20 minutes prior to the start of each tryout. If your child has a uniform from last season, it should be tried on for size prior to arriving at tryouts to determine whether or not a new uniform will be required.

#### LACROSSE

#### Cohasset represented well by Inside Lacrosse

In a recent edition of Inside Lacrosse Magazine, four players from Cohasset were named as top players in the nation.

**Madison Ahern** (Notre Dame Acad / Univ. of Notre Dame) was ranked No. 3 junior in the country  
**Jane Hansen** (Cohasset HS / Northwestern) Ranked No. 4 junior in the country  
**Will Bowen** (BC High / North Carolina) Ranked No. 4 senior in the country

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#### FOOTBALL

## Norwell clips Skippers

Cohasset prepares for Hull

By William Wassersug  
[wwassersug@wickedlocal.com](mailto:wwassersug@wickedlocal.com)

It has been a bit of a tough start for the Cohasset High School football team.

While the defense played well in their season opener, a 3-0 loss that came down to the final minute, Cohasset is still having trouble getting its offense going and that has been tough on the Skippers as they fell to 0-2 with a 28-7 loss to Norwell Friday Sept. 15 at home.

Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw was pleased with the effort from his team, but said the results have been frustrating on both sides of the ball.

"Per usual the kids put forth great effort," he said. "Unfortunately the execution and results were not what we wanted or expected. Offensively, we were able to move the football for chunks of time, but we're unable to finish our drives. Our assignment responsibility was better against Norwell, but could still be improved upon. Defensively we did not

play well. Assignments were missed and alignments were off, leading to bad execution. That came as a surprise because they had been so sound the week prior."

The Skippers will now set their sights on Hull for a home game Friday Sept. 22.

Hull is off to a strong start, winning its first two games handily.

The Pirates beat Blue Hills 21-6 to start the season and followed with a 34-8 win over Matignon/St. Joseph's Prep.

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Cohasset's Noah Froio carries the ball against Norwell Friday Sept. 15 at Cohasset High School. Norwell won 28-7. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

#### BOYS SOCCER

# ROLLING ON

Skippers improve to 5-0

By William Wassersug  
Correspondent

The Cohasset boys soccer team is on a mission this year, and so far things have been going their way.

Friday Sept. 15 the Skippers won a big one, beating Marshfield 3-1.

The game was a bit of redemption for the Skippers, who gave up a late lead last year in a 2-1 loss.

"Last year at Marshfield we were up 1-0 and gave up two late goals and lost," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said. "We outshot them most of the game. That was one of the rough ones early last season. We're hoping for a better result."

The Skippers got goals from Michael McDougald, Andrew Sullivan and Sam Fox in the win that improved the Skippers to 4-0.

"That was a tough one," Willis said of Marshfield. "It was an emotional game. It took a little bit, but the boys got it together in the second half. We had a tough run of injuries. We lost our goalie Ian Dunkelberger last week and Kyle Osborne went down pre-game before Marshfield. The other kids off the bench stepped up."

One game later, Cohasset rolled to a 5-1 win over Rockland Monday Sept. 18.

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Cohasset's Zander Arnold plays the ball during a 5-1 win at Rockland Monday Sept. 18. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Field hockey wins

Girls soccer splits last two

By Shaun Galvin

In field hockey action on Thursday September 14 Cohasset hosted the Carver Lady Crusaders in the Lady Skippers home opener, a 7-0 win.

Senior Elle Hansen led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals for Cohasset were sophomore Maddy Donovan, junior Jane Hansen and seniors Lauren Cuning, Aidan

Chamberlain and Margaret Norton.

Cohasset improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in South Shore League play.

Cohasset was scheduled to host Dennis Yarmouth Tuesday September 19 had a game at Falmouth postponed Wed. Sept. 20.

In girls soccer action on Wednesday September 13 Cohasset hosted Abington and came up on the right side of a 5-0 win.

Sophomore Meghan Kelley led the way with two goals.

Scoring single goals were

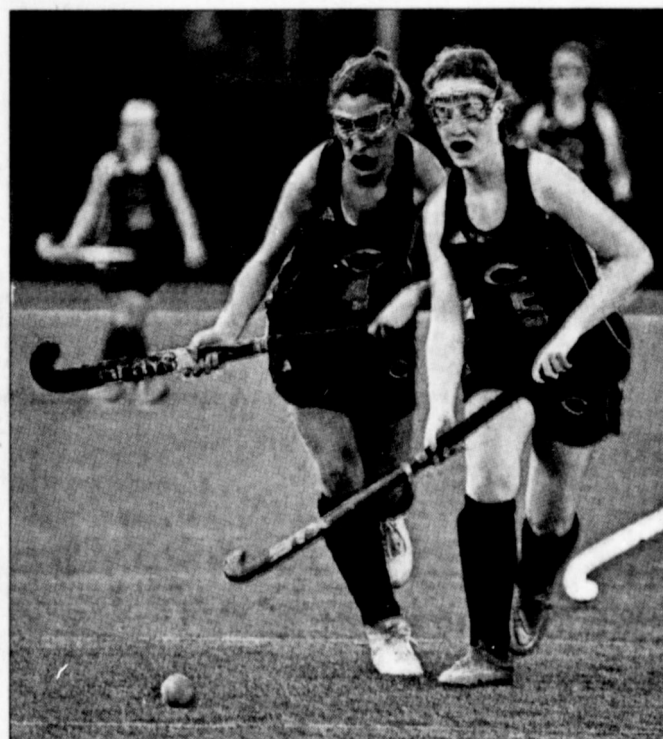
senior Zoe Doherty and juniors Maeve Humphrey, and Annie Toomey.

Monday September 18 the girls dropped a 5-3 decision to the Rockland Lady Bulldogs. Freshmen Mackenzie Osbourne, Humphrey and Doherty scored goals for Cohasset in the second half.

Cohasset is now 2-3 overall and 2-3 in South Shore League Play.

Friday September 22 the Lady Skippers will host Hanover 3:45 p.m. start.

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Cohasset's Madie Donovan and Broke Driscoll control the ball at Hanover Sept. 8. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/ WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

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YOUTH FIELD HOCKEY

# Cheering for friends

Cohasset Field Hockey Club cheers on Babson

The Cohasset Field Hockey Club program attended the game

between NEWMAC No. 1 Babson and No. 2 MIT and cheered them on to a Babson 2-0 victory.

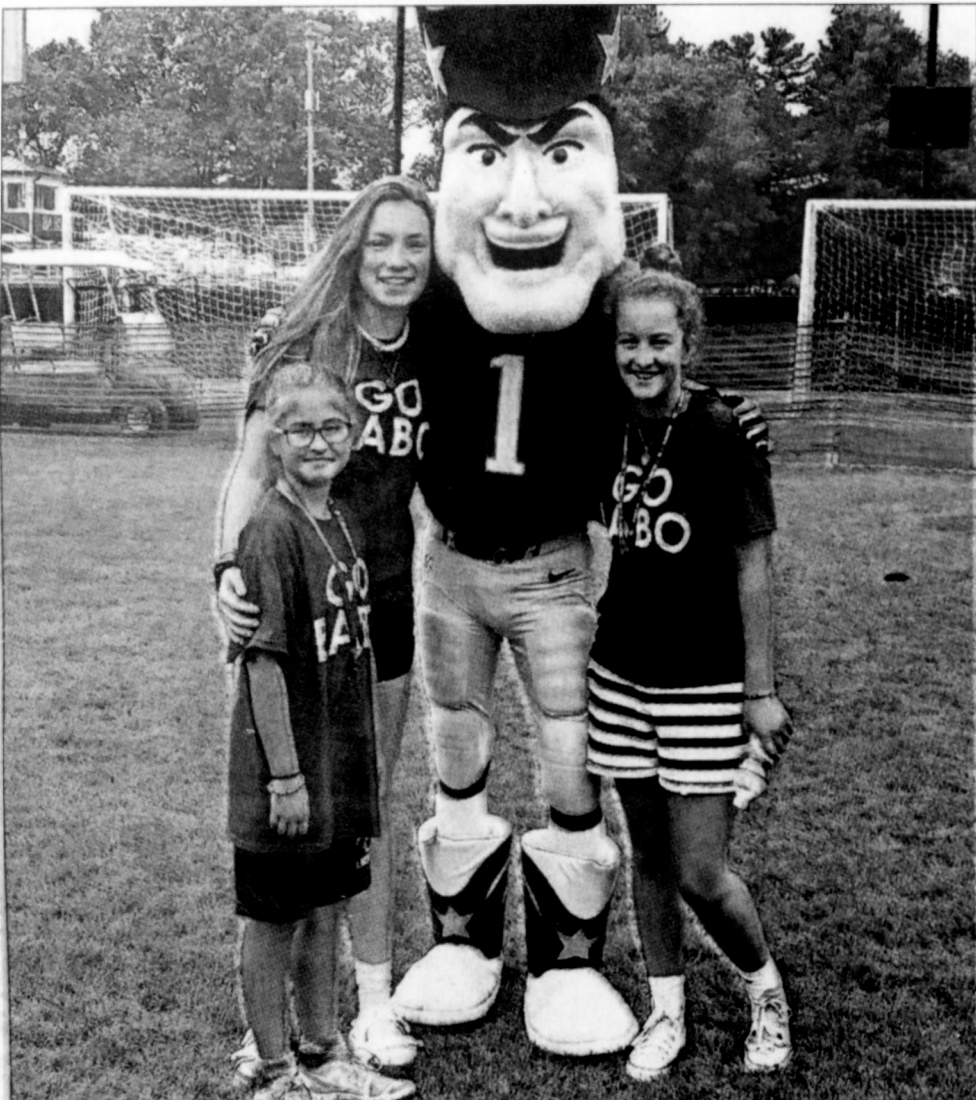
Caty Gilman and Ellie Biseglia, both Cohasset field hockey club alumni

welcomed the Cohasset girls along with the Babson Team and coaches.

The girls cheered the team on and joined in the many festivities of the weekend.



The Cohasset Field Hockey Club program attended the game between NEWMAC No. 1 Babson and No. 2 MIT and cheered them on to a Babson 2-0 victory. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Cohasset Freshman Field Hockey Team girls - Piper Norton and Dana Mahoney-joined the Cohasset Field Hockey Club at Saturday's game between MIT and Babson. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## FOOTBALL

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Afanasiw said his squad should be a bit more

comfortable with the way Hull plays.

"Hull runs a similar style offense, so hopefully we'll be more disciplined and fundamentally sound on both

sides of the ball," Afanasiw said. "Defensively, we'll be keying on Christian Oliveri, as he is very explosive. Offensively we're hoping to be balanced and consistent."

## NOTES

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Elle Hansen (Cohasset HS / Northwestern) Ranked No. 12 senior in the country

## ICE SKATING

### Learn to Skate

The South Shore Seahawks are accepting registrations for their Learn to Skate program which will be held on Sunday's at 9:20 at Rockland Ice Arena. The program lasts 13 weeks starting on September 17th. It is open to all children two years old and older. The program fills up fast, so register today.

For more information, or to register online please visit [www.southshoreseahawks.org](http://www.southshoreseahawks.org)

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### Sports programs

#### All Star Player Development Program

The All Star Player Development Program is designed to not only teach each aspect of the game but to get the reps necessary to see significant improvement while also tracking your progress week to week. The program is open to Middle School participants. Players will be able to train two hours a week for 8 weeks.

There is no pay as you go with this program.

This will allow the Starland staff to create the best training development program for each participant. \$275.00 per player or \$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27.

Dates: Monday October

30, November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4, 11, and 18 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Each session will be broken down into two halves and will focus on a different skill.

Positional Work: This session is designed to allow players to work on learning infield, outfield, Pitching and catching skills. The sessions will increase in intensity throughout the month and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season. For the best results players should focus on one area of interest for the month.

Hitting: Players at both levels are expected to have some basic previous level of hitting instruction. We will work on the basics of hitting, however this will not be hitting 101, especially for the middle school group. Players will work on strengthening their weaknesses and working up to practicing situational strategies

#### Starland Futures League

The Youth Indoor Baseball league is perfect for those just starting out or those looking to get in additional reps for little league starts.

The program is open to participants 8-11 years old.

Players will be able to train one and a half hours a week for 8 weeks.

The first hour of the program will focus on skills and drills with the last half hour focusing on game play and basic strategy.

\$275.00 per player or

\$250.00 per player if pre-registered before October 27.

Dates: Wednesday

November 1, 8, 15, 29, 27,

December 6, 13, and 20

6 pm-7:30pm

Positional Work:

Throughout the eight weeks players will learn the basics of defensive play in both the infield and outfield. The sessions will increase in intensity throughout the session and will allow players to learn new ways to practice and drills to use throughout their season.

Hitting: Similar to positional work, this will focus on hitting from the ground up from the grip all the way through contact.

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The entrance is the East entrance of Lynn Woods.

The event is for youngsters of all abilities with a goal to expose youngsters to the joy of running and to encourage schools to introduce their students to a healthy, inexpensive life long activity.

There is no entry fee.

All students of public, parochial, charter, private elementary schools and home schooled of Massachusetts are eligible.

The school does not need to have a formal cross country program or team for one to enter this meet.

Website for more information and registration form: <http://www.lwrun.org/>

## ROUNDUP

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Monday September 25 Cohasset will travel to

Mashpee to face the Lady Falcons in a 4 p.m. start. Wednesday September 27 Cohasset will host East Bridgewater in a 4 p.m. start.

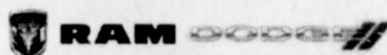
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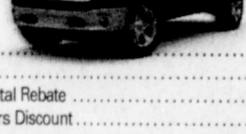
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## HALF MARATHON

# Cohasset's Sarah Ordway running B.A.A. Half Marathon

Local resident part of official Dana-Farber team

On October 8, Cohasset resident Sarah Ordway will be running in the 17th annual B.A.A. Half Marathon® presented by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and the Jimmy Fund, as a member of the official Dana-Farber team.

Hundreds of Dana-Farber team members will raise awareness and at least \$750 each to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber. Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund have sponsored the B.A.A. Half Marathon for 15 years.

During this time, runners on the Dana-Farber team have raised more than \$6 million to fuel lifesaving work at the Institute. To support a Dana-Farber runner in the B.A.A. Half Marathon, go to [www.RunDanaFarber.org](http://www.RunDanaFarber.org).

"It's wonderful to see each year that our team members are as committed to finding cures for cancer as they are to reaching their personal fitness goals, and the entire Dana-Farber and Jimmy Fund community is grateful for their dedication," said Jan Ross, assistant vice president, running programs, Dana-Farber Cancer

Institute's Division of Development & the Jimmy Fund. "We are thrilled to have both longtime runners and first-time participants join the Dana-Farber team for next month's race."

The 13.1-mile rolling course is an out-and-back loop that runs along the Emerald Necklace park system.

It will begin and end in White Stadium in Boston's Franklin Park. The event attracts a field of 9,000 runners, including world-class athletes.

The race is one of multiple annual fundraising events connected to the long-standing partnership between the Boston Athletic Association and Dana-Farber.

The Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk is the only walk sanctioned to take place along the historic Boston Marathon route, and the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge (DFMC) is a team of Dana-Farber runners who participate in the Boston Marathon each April.

Dana-Farber also has runners in the B.A.A. 5K. There are a limited number of spots left on the Dana-Farber B.A.A. Half Marathon team.

To learn more about running for Dana-Farber or to support a runner, please visit [www.RunDanaFarber.org](http://www.RunDanaFarber.org).

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Registration options are available for those already registered for the B.A.A. Half Marathon, and for those who require a B.A.A. Half Marathon race entry.

**About the Jimmy Fund:** The Jimmy Fund ([www.JimmyFund.org](http://www.JimmyFund.org)) solely supports Boston's Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, raising funds for adult and pediatric cancer care and research to improve the chances of survival for cancer patients around the world.

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Dana-Farber sits at the center of a wide range of collaborative efforts to reduce the burden of cancer through scientific inquiry, clinical care, education, community engagement, and advocacy.

Dana-Farber/Brigham and Women's Cancer Center provides the latest in cancer care for adults; Dana-Farber/Boston Children's Cancer and Blood Disorders Center for children.

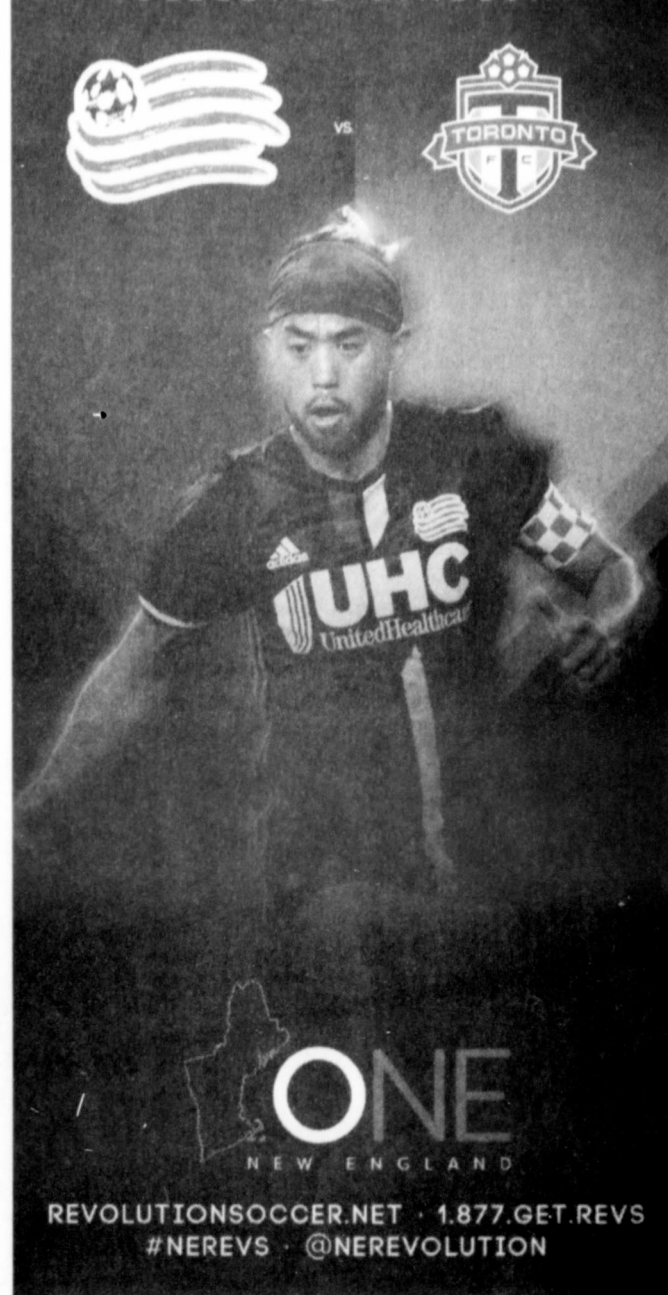
The Dana-Farber/Harvard Cancer Center unites the cancer research efforts of five Harvard academic medical centers and two graduate schools, while Dana-Farber Community Cancer Care provides high quality cancer treatment in communities outside Boston's Longwood Medical Area.

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## SOCCER

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"We went to Rockland on a wet day and had to grind it out," Willis said. "We were up 2-0 in the first half."

The Skippers added three goals in the second half.

Brian Doyle led the Skippers with two goals off the bench, McDougald added a goal and an assist and both Chris Longo and Hank Waters scored goals.

Willis was impressed with three kids, sophomore Sam Fox, a midfielder, and senior defenders Cam Ritz and

Luca Curatola.

"They did a great job," Willis said. "They're going to have to give a lot more than we planned now. I'm sure they're ready to step up and help. It's a long season. We'll figure out what to do."

Willis has been pleased with the way his team has

responded to challenges, including losing a top goaltender.

"Our senior leadership has been great," he said. "It's been a good start."

As for the goaltender, Ian Appleby stepped in and has been fantastic.

The Skippers are now 5-0 and will face Pembroke Saturday Sept. 23.

"Pembroke is always a tough game," Willis said. "They're a good team."



Cohasset players, including Sam Fox, Michael McDougald and Chris Longo celebrate a goal during a big 3-1 win over Marshfield Friday Sept. 15. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]



Cohasset's Grant Guempel battles against Rockland in a 5-1 win Sept. 18. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

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## OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

## Richard L. Chase

CHIANG RAI, Thailand – Richard L. Chase of Cohasset, formerly of Vermont, Cohasset, Scituate and Brockton, Mass., passed away at his mother's seaside home on August 31, 2017 surrounded by his family and loving caregivers.

Richard was the son of Claire Chase and the late Edward L. Chase of Cohasset. He is survived by his Thai sons, Ali and Apa Mayer of Chiang Rai, Thailand; his siblings, Peter (Kathy) Chase of Bridgewater, Mark (Laura) Chase of Cohasset, Janet (Don) Gibson of Marshfield, Stephen (Stephanie) Chase of Scituate, Mary Claire Chase of Boston, Jean Chase of Hobe Sound, FL, Sarah Chase of Scituate, Caroline Chase (Bill Condon) of Scituate, Andrew (Jackie) Chase of Marshfield. He was predeceased by his brother, Christopher Chase of Milton. Richard's memory will live on in the hearts of his many nieces and nephews and the hundreds of children and families he mentored and helped throughout his life.

Richard grew up in Brockton and Scituate and spent time in the Boston area after college.

In the early 1980s, Richard moved to Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, the state's most rural and impoverished area where he remained for more than a decade. He began working at Northeast Kingdom Youth Services, then a fledgling, community based, non-governmental service agency dedicated to supporting troubled and abused kids. His impact was immediate and significant and the impact of his labor is still felt today.

Richard's work was the cornerstone for what is now a statewide guardian ad litem program which mandates the appointment of independent advocates for youths facing court action. He worked tirelessly for kids all hours of the day and night. Teens in crisis knew he'd always answer their pleas for help.

In 1997, in celebration of his fortieth birthday, Richard strapped on his backpack and ventured out for a trek around the world. Thailand was the



Richard L. Chase

third stop on his journey.

He found a secluded spot by a waterfall in the mountains and knew that this would become his home. The Akha Hilltribe Village welcomed Richard as one of their own.

For the last twenty years, Richard continued his humanitarian efforts in the Chiang Rai area, where he helped the hillside villagers build a church and community center, bring in electricity, running water, and sanitary waste systems. He founded a non-profit organization, Jungle View Project (JVP), to fund educational opportunities for the hillside village youth. JVP sponsored hundreds of hillside children to complete their secondary education with most advancing to technical schools and universities.

Richard knew each student personally as well as their families, and worked to help them achieve their goals and escape a cycle of corruption, poverty, and despair. To see the outpouring of love and commitment those students returned to Richard and their communities is a testament to his work. His students referred to Richard as "the giver of hope". That is the legacy that will live on forever in this mountain village and beyond.

A private Mass celebrating Richard's life was held by his family.

Richard asked that donations in his memory be made to Alice's House, Inc., P.O. Box 681, Humarock, MA 02047 or online at [aliceshouse.org](http://aliceshouse.org).

Richard's family is very grateful for all the loving care he received from his personal caregivers, the nursing professionals at NVNA and Hospice, the medical staff at the Melanoma Clinic at Dana Farber Cancer Center, and the spiritual community at Glastonbury Abbey.

For additional information and guestbook please visit [macdonaldfuneralhome.com](http://macdonaldfuneralhome.com).



Dave Begley, of Weymouth, and Doug Fairbanks, of Norwell, chat with their coffee on the outdoor dining area of Seabird in Cohasset Village. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

## COFFEE

From Page A1

and shook off some of the cobwebs as he began to learn the art of roasting coffee beans from the owner of Red Eye Roasters in Hingham. For 20 hours a week, McLaughlin would come into the shop and roast coffee throughout the evening hours, honing his craft.

McLaughlin longed to open his own specialty shop, and jumped on the opportunity the moment it presented itself.

When it came to opening another coffee shop in town, McLaughlin felt his unique concept was just what Cohasset had been craving. Giving the town a specialty coffee shop of its own was something McLaughlin took pride nearly four weeks ago when the business first opened its doors.

McLaughlin feels the suburbs are often forced feed retail chains such as Starbucks and Dunkin' Donuts and wanted to give the community a high-quality product and a welcoming atmosphere. His attempt at fusing California and New England vibes to create a vibrant setting for customers to enjoy has resonated with many of the locals, some of which visit the shop two or three times a day to explore his vast menu of offerings.

One of the unique features Seabird brings to the table is its monthly roaster. When mastering the craft, McLaughlin discovered a number of reputable roasters strewn throughout New England and developed a way to celebrate each one of them by highlighting one roaster each month.

While lattes are particularly popular among McLaughlin's long line of customers, his personal favorite is the Cortado, which is equal parts espresso and milk. Seabird offers a variety of milks and milk alternatives – including almond, soy, and coconut milk alongside the typical cow's milk – to cater to a variety of taste buds that walk through the doors each day. McLaughlin



A cortado sits with fresh pastries from Pain D'Avignon and Emily's Kitchen. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

**'I like being in the mix of this little town where you get to see your neighbors and people drive down the road and you can wave at them.'**

Brian McLaughlin

even goes as far as making his own syrups from scratch every two to three days to keep the product fresh on the shelves.

Still in its early days, Seabird has already garnered the support of many local residents and businesses. Holly Hill Farm, for instance, helps the business maintain a green image by recycling the grounds complied every couple of days, which not only adds nitrates back into the soil but also significantly reduces the amount of waste produced by the business. McLaughlin is proud of Seabird Coffee and Co. and is hopeful that each unique aspect of his business will continue to draw in more curious customers.

The extent of McLaughlin's success with Seabird has already reached beyond the town lines. Customers from towns all over the South Shore have flocked to South Main Street just to get a taste of what Seabird is brewing, an exciting moment for the budding small business. Should the business prove successful in the long run, McLaughlin would be open to adding



AJ Ludwig pours steamed milk into a cup while making a cortado while working at Seabird. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



A cortado is surrounded by fresh pastries from Pain D'Avignon in Hyannis, Emily's Kitchen in Cohasset, and Front Porch Pies in Scituate. Brian McLaughlin wants to highlight different local businesses in his shop each month. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

more locations and hopes to have the opportunity to do so by the end of the year.

"I want the business to grow organically, so I don't want to give [expanding the business] a timeline. It will all be determined on how well we do."

Until then, McLaughlin will likely look to add to the troops at his current location, which currently functions with only four employees, as well as step

up the business' social media presence. McLaughlin is confident that their stellar product combined with their prime location is the perfect marriage for success.

"We are very excited," said McLaughlin. "Hopefully business keeps going the way it is going now."

You can follow Seabird Coffee and Co. on Instagram at [@seabird\\_coffee](https://www.instagram.com/seabird_coffee).

**P.J. Murphy takes money from a customer while working behind the counter at Seabird Coffee.** [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



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## Lucy is looking for an empty lap

By Christine M. Mosher

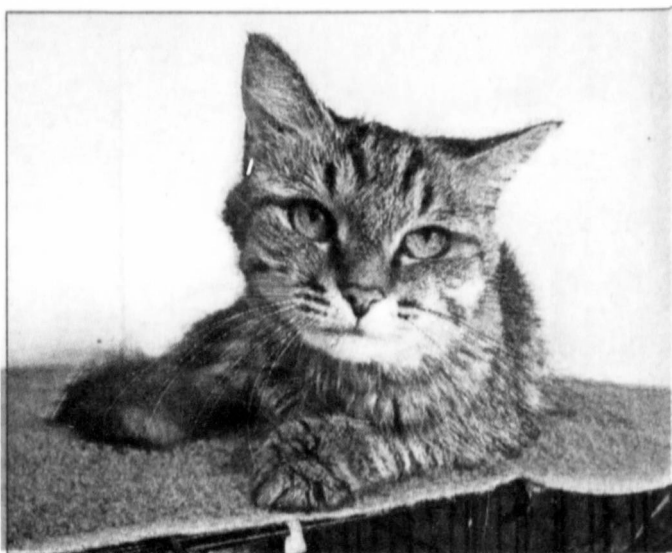
This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue, we have a darling girl who is just a delight! Her name is Lucy. She is a petite 5-year-old sweetheart with tabby colors and markings and a fluffy tail. Her eyes are almost an emerald green and they light up when she sees you!

Lucy was found in Boston by one of our rescuers and is now safe at HSAR waiting for a loving forever home.

Lucy is a very friendly and loving cat. She will approach you and she will greet you with gentle swishing at your legs and ankles. She loved to be petted and doted on. If you pick her up, she just nuzzles right in your arms. She is definitely a 'people cat' and seems to be the kind of cat that will stick by your side as a companion.

Lucy is wonderful with people. A loving home with adults or older children and no other pets would probably be ideal for Lucy. There, she can be the star of the show to receive well-deserved love and attention she so wants and needs.

You can learn more about Lucy as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at [www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org) or in person during Open Hours. We are located



A loving home with adults or older children and no other pets would probably be ideal for Lucy. [COURTESY PHOTO]

**Lucy is a very friendly and loving cat. She will approach you and she will greet you with gentle swishing at your legs and ankles.**

at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website ([www.hsar.org](http://www.hsar.org)), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull,

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Thank you to all who stopped by at Endless Summer! We sincerely appreciate your help and support! Our Fall Yard Sale is coming up on September 30th. All money will go directly to the day to day care of our feline residents. More details to come...

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them!

*Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.*

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## EDUCATION

## SEPAC kicks-off

"We've come a long way, baby," said Maria Plante, one of the original founders of Cohasset SEPAC in 1975, when introducing herself at SEPAC's recent Welcome Coffee.

Parents and faculty listened intently as Plante and Taffy Nothnagle, another founder, explained the early years of special education in Cohasset when the law first allowed children with disabilities to attend public schools. The principal of Osgood at the time showed Nothnagle the classroom for her son, "it was in the basement." She chuckled as she recalled telling the principal, "No, this is not his classroom."

Plante and Nothnagle along with other moms of children with special needs worked together and alongside school teachers and administrators to support all students and each other in this critical time of change.

"It was new for all of us," said Plante, "and many were unsure of how it was going to work." The pioneers complimented the efforts of those early teachers and concluded it was the right thing to do and the best thing to do, "not just for our special learners but for everyone."

More than 40 years later, SEPAC's primary mission remains the same: ensure all children have equal access to educational opportunities in safe, student-focused, and supportive learning environments. SEPAC will host professional presentations and parent support coffees throughout the year. All events are free and open to the public.

Upcoming presentation: Basic Rights and IEP: Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Community Use Room at the Administrative Offices at the Cohasset Middle High School.

For more information and a full list of events for the year, visit [www.cohassetSEPAC.org](http://www.cohassetSEPAC.org).

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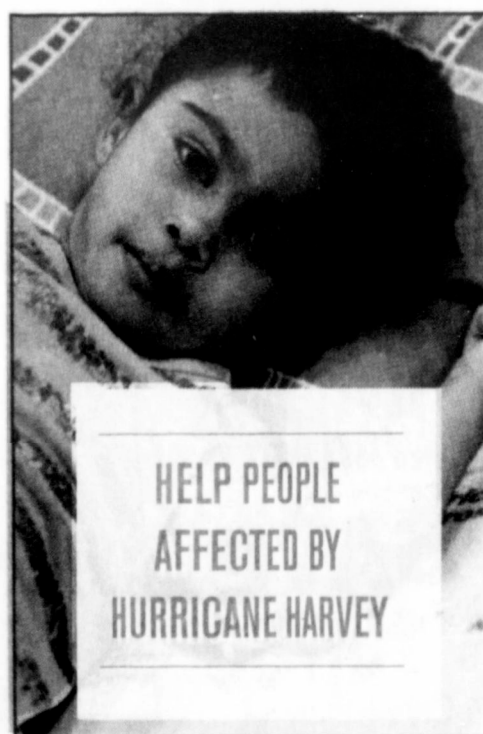
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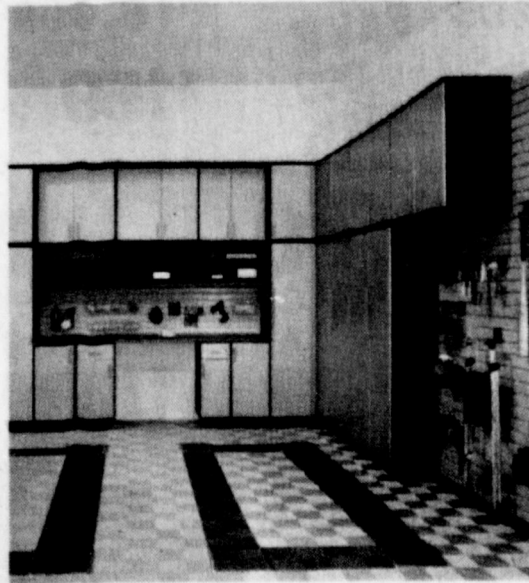
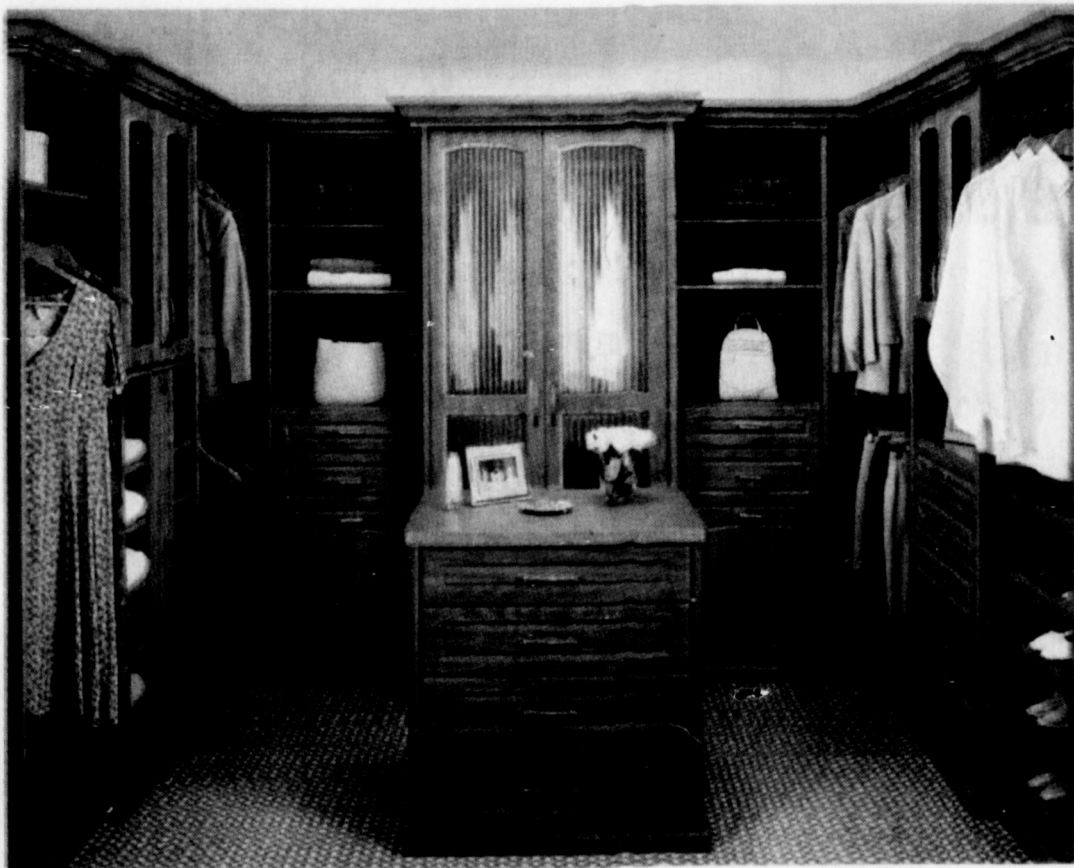
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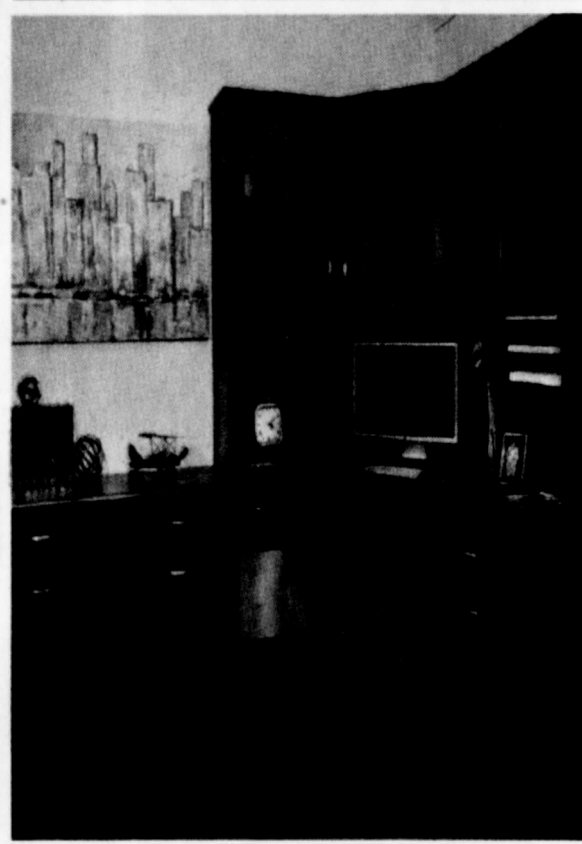


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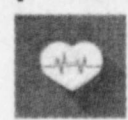
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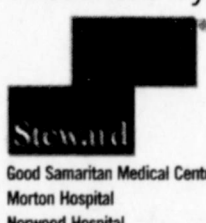
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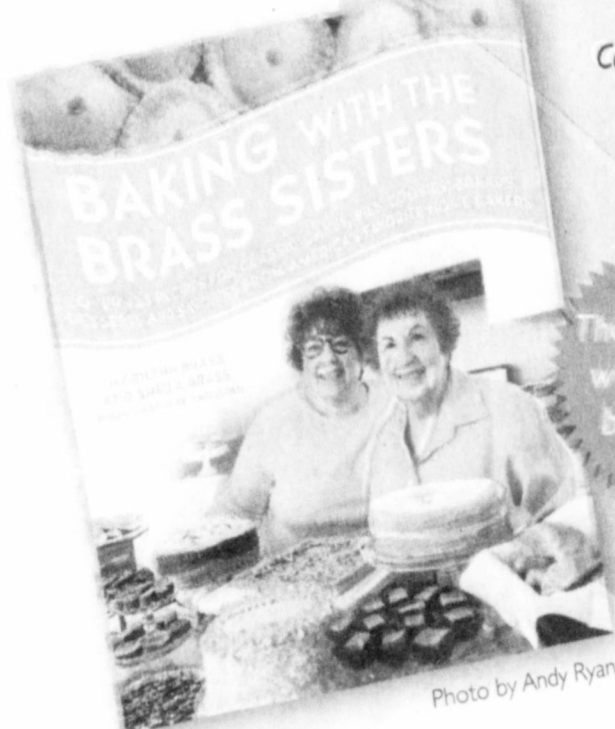


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## TONIGHT AT LIBRARY

## CDTC shows docudrama 'Truth'

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee begins its movie night series with a tale of investigative journalism gone sour. The movie TRUTH with Cate Blanchette, Robert Redford and Dennis Quade will be shown at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Friday, Sept. 22th at 7 p.m. in the meeting room.

The film focuses on the 2004 presidential election campaign and an investigation by CBS news of a presidential candidate's (soon to become President) special treatment allowing him to escape his military responsibilities to the National Guard. In attempting to get at the facts on this important issue, Mary Mapes, producer of 60 minutes Wednesday, produced evidence which becomes hotly contested, sparked by political motivation. The story was eventually aired by 60 minutes

reporter Dan Rather.

After the 60 Minutes release and on further, some say a politically motivate furor, the source of Maples' information who originally produced the documentary evidence, admitted that he had lied about where he had obtained them. As a result of the controversy, CBS producer, Mary Mapes was fired by CBS and Dan Rather resigned essentially ending his stellar career.

In this era of truth and lies and the importance of investigative journalism, this film relates well with the current and continuous search for integrity of intentions in the media and the veracity of TRUTH.

Please join us for this evocative film at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 35 Ripley Road. Movie is free; refreshments are served. Bring a friend; all are welcome!

## LIBRARY CORNER

## September Recovery Month programs

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: [cohassetlibrary.org](http://cohassetlibrary.org).

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is teaming up with the Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition to present a variety of programs in September. All programs are free and open to the public. The remaining programs are as follows:

On Sunday Sept. 24, at 4 p.m., Attorney Bob Harnais and local resident Annemarie Whilton will give an informative talk about navigating Section 35, a state law that permits the courts to involuntarily commit someone whose alcohol or drug use puts themselves or others at risk.

During the months of September and October, an art exhibit that documents the challenges of addiction and the glories of recovery captured by photographer Keith Conforti will be on display in the library's Meeting Room.

Visit the library's website for detailed information about these

events or call the library at 781-383-1348.

**Volunteers Needed:**

The library is looking for reliable and conscientious people to help shelve library materials 1 to 3 hours per week. Applicants must be detail oriented and able to push heavy book carts. For more information stop by the circulation desk to pick up a Volunteer Form. Call Kristin Norton for more detailed information.

**Homework Center:**

Homework Center will start Tuesday, September 26th from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room. Tutoring is provided by Cohasset High School National Honor Society members. Enjoy a slice of pizza while getting your homework done! Homework Center meets every Tuesday during the school year. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

**Library Book Group:**

Join us for coffee and discussion of Jodi Picoult's book Small Great Things on Wednesday, Sept. 27th at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

## LIBRARY KIDS

## Weekly programs gearing back up

**Weekly Programs**

Mamasteph will be back on Monday, October 2nd at 10:30 a.m.. Online registration begins on Thursday, September 28th! Space is limited. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club Monday, September 25 and October 16 & 30 from 4 to 5 p.m. All ages welcome all materials provided. Meeting Room

Storytime Tuesday, September 26 and October 10 & 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends Tuesday, October 3, 17 & 31 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Reading Partners, with Sophie, our therapy dog, begins Tuesday, October 3 from 4 to 5 p.m. Sign in

on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Sophie will be here every Tuesday.

Crafts Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

Newbery Book Club for grade 4 & 5, October 19th at 4:30 p.m.: Join us as we read and discuss contenders for the 2018 Newbery Award for outstanding children's literature. We will meet the third Thursday of each month from 4:30-5:30 ending on February 16th with a celebration. Place your holds now! Contact Mrs. Lengyel with any questions.

■ October's selection is, "Orphan Island" by Laurel Snyder

■ November's selection is, "The Warden's Daughter" by Jerry Spinelli

■ December's selection is, "Lucky Broken Girl" by Ruth Behar

## COHASSET FARMERS MARKET

## Annual Pet Parade is next Thursday!

The annual Pet Parade will take place on the Common during the Farmers Market next Thursday, Sept. 28th.

Leading the parade every year is Ann Nigro of Westside Farms and her ponies, two of the market's most popular "participants."

To the delight of countless children during the summer, Ann and her two extremely well-behaved ponies offer rides around the Common.

"They are patient and kind," remarked one grateful grandparent recently. "We come every week so that my granddaughter can pet these beautiful animals and take a ride. It makes her day!"

One of the only markets to allow pets at the market, the Cohasset Farmers Market is proud to partner with the Upbeat K9 Dog Training for next week's parade. All types of animals are welcome.

Pets need to be on a leash, or in a cage that can be pulled or carried. (Stuffed animals also accepted!)

Categories are: Best Pet Costume, Best Pet Costume - non canine, Cutest Critter, Best Pet & Owner Costume Combo. Please meet by the Hot Dog Cart at 4 p.m.

The Farmers Market, every Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m., through Thursday, October 5th.



Jeremy Begley assists Ann Nigro of Westside Farms at the Cohasset Farmers Market. [COURTESY PHOTO]

## WORSHIP NEWS

## St. Stephen's open house Ministry Fair

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will hold an Open House and Ministry Fair on September 24th following the 10 a.m. service. The Open House will be held during the church's Annual Fall Parish Picnic.

The Open House will feature a set of tables that highlight the various Inreach and Outreach programs the church offers, and offers a chance to talk with the people who participate in them.

"We are really excited to be able to tell people what our church is about," says Senior Warden Sam Pease. "The Open House gives us an opportunity to showcase the many ministries and programs we offer, and we are hopeful that both our members and the community at large will take this opportunity to come to see us and find out just what we're about. And have a burger or some grilled chicken while they're about it."

St. Stephen's is an Episcopal church, and part of the Diocese of Massachusetts

"Most of the churches in our Diocese offer outreach programs, and we are no exception," says Pease. "We have a food program where we cook for Father Bill's in Quincy."

"We are also working to develop a cooperative ministry with the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota. We have already sent a delegation to the reservation to meet people and discuss how we can help them. In late Spring, they reciprocated by sending people from the tribe, who came to the church in late Spring, and met and worshipped with us at that time," he says.

St. Stephen's Church was founded in 1896 by many people, including Cyrus Haskell Bates, who after helping to found the church went to work on this same reservation in Minnesota.

"It is exciting," says Pease, "to reestablish connections with the people on the reservation, who are still worshipping in the Episcopal Mission today."



The beautiful interior of St. Stephen's Church which is holding an open house on Sunday. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Stained glass windows at St. Stephen's. You can learn more about the church and its programs on Sunday. [COURTESY PHOTO]

The church also has a strong and popular Church School program. Godly Play is a Montessori based curriculum which invites children of all ages to engage in the stories of God, to wonder about them and through discovery learning to build their spirituality. This program incorporates play into the telling and reenactment of stories from the Bible.

"Our Godly Play program is very popular," says Pease. "The nicest

thing about the program is that it emphasizes the wonder of learning about the stories in the Bible, and it energizes the kids who attend. They love the program. And it's growing." In addition, our summer Vacation Bible School attracts around 60 children.

There is also a strong Music Program at the church. In addition to the St. Stephen's Concert Series and the Summer Carillon Concerts, the

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Senior Warden Sam Pease

church has an accomplished Adult Choir that presents music from all periods during Morning Worship. There is a large three manual Aeolian-Skinner organ in the church, which was installed in 1963. "When that thing opens up, it's lots of fun," says Pease.

Other programs also include weekly directed meditation, Yoga classes, Bible study, and participation in the Diocesan B-Safe program, which brings a summer activity program to children and youth in the city of Boston.

"In addition, we have spent the summer refurbishing our church, and we kind of want to show it off a little bit. We're hoping that people will join us in worship at 10 a.m. on the 24th, hear the organ and the choir, and then come to the Open House and Ministry Fair, and grab a burger at the picnic. It's a long morning, but it is a great way to get to know what we're all about," says Pease.

St. Stephen's is located on the Town Common in Cohasset at 16 Highland Avenue. It is handicap accessible, and there is plenty of on street parking. Parking is also available at the Town Hall parking lot, which is a short walk from the church.

"Don't be intimidated by the long set of steps up to the church from Main Street," says Pease. "It's easier to come around to the back, where there are no steps. We do hope to see many new faces this fall. We have a pretty church, with some gorgeous stained glass, and we're a wonderful community."



## SAVE THE DATE

# Ken Thayer Car Show at Vo-Tech

Dr. Tom Hickey, Superintendent-Director of the South Shore Regional Vocational Technical High School announced that the first annual Ken

Thayer Car Show will be held on Sunday, October 1, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on 476 Webster St., Route 123 Hanover.

Ken Thayer, who died suddenly this summer was a school committee member for many years, representing the town of Cohasset.

There will be no charge to display a car. However a \$5 donation per person for those in attendance will go to a scholarship fund in memory of Ken

Thayer. The event will include great food and fun for kids. For more information, email: JLM81174@verizon.net. Superintendent Hickey

remembers Thayer as a school board member and citizen "dedicated to South Shore Vo-Tech."

## COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

### Monday, Sept. 11

**9:22 a.m.:** A carbon monoxide alarm was reported at a residence on Border Street. The alarm was accidental by the homeowner, and fire personnel reported zero readings in the home.  
**6:45 p.m.:** A caller reported a large black SUV blocking most of Jason Road. The vehicle was tagged.  
**9:56 p.m.:** A caller reported fire alarms going off periodically throughout the night at Environmental Contracting Services on Elm Street. No smoke or fire was reported, but the caller was advised to evacuate as a precaution. Fire personnel reported a faulty detector.

### Tuesday, Sept. 12

**8:45 a.m.:** A caller reported a screeching noise in the area of Elm Street. The party said nevermind when asked where it was located. Police reported the noise was coming from the sewer plant.  
**9:40 a.m.:** A caller reported debris in the road near Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported drywall debris on the Hingham side; it was moved to the side.  
**11:13 a.m.:** A caller reported a rooster crowing at 5 a.m. on Sestitos Lane. Police reported the owner was looking for a home for the rooster.  
**12:51 p.m.:** A dog was found on Hammond Avenue. It had no tag or collar and was negative for a microchip. The resident offered to take the dog to the Scituate Animal Shelter.  
**2:50 p.m.:** A caller reported

his brother on scene on Mill Lane refusing to leave. The caller was not on scene and reported that no one but his brother was at the house. Their other brother was informed. The parties were informed it was a civil matter.  
**3:18 p.m.:** A caller requested an officer return to the house on Mill Lane because his sister shut off the electricity and he was on oxygen. An officer reported peace was restored.  
**11:41 p.m.:** A general fire alarm was reported on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported nothing showing but stated a resident came out and reported he was smoking in the building. The system was reset.

### Wednesday, Sept. 13

**7:16 a.m.:** A caller reported finding what appeared to be a bag of heroin on the side of the road on Beechwood Street. Headquarters reported that it was just trash, not drugs.  
**7:20 a.m.:** A caller reported a small dog running in and out of traffic on Mill Lane. An officer reported a couple of small dogs running around in yards but nothing in the street.  
**12:14 p.m.:** A P.A. Landers driver reportedly took down a phone wire on Ledgewood Drive. The reporting party notified Verizon. Work was being done at a residence, and the truck had attempted to turn around.  
**12:35 p.m.:** A caller reported a homing pigeon in her driveway on Sohier Street. She was not sure if it was injured. Police checked the area and were unable to locate the pigeon.  
**12:36 p.m.:** A fire alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road.  
**5:23 p.m.:** A caller who wanted to remain anonymous

reported two shady-looking young male parties on Sohier Street who the caller believed were up to no good. An officer checked the area and reported nothing showing.  
**6:06 p.m.:** A caller reported four to five kids smoking and drinking in a red Jeep Wrangler in the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School parking lot on Pond Street. An officer spoke with the operator of the vehicle and reported no signs of drinking or smoking.  
**8:02 p.m.:** A brother-sister property dispute was reported on Mill Lane. The sister was reportedly attempting to kick out the brother. It was an ongoing civil matter. The brother stated that when he arrived home the doors were locked but his sister ended up letting him inside.  
**8:42 p.m.:** A caller reported a deer head on the development on Hickory Circle. An officer removed the item from the roadway.  
**10:43 p.m.:** An elderly female party was reported walking in the middle of the street on Brook Street. An officer transported the party to St. Anthony's Church.

### Thursday, Sept. 14

**8:24 a.m.:** A dining room motion alarm was reported at a residence on Cedar Street. Police reported the property appeared secure and that a dog in the living room might have set off the alarm.  
**10:38 a.m.:** A caller at Cohasset Family Practice on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a patient was calling and threatening her and people in the building. The patient wasn't there but had called earlier.  
**12:55 p.m.:** The fire department reported having a couple of stray dogs on Elm Street. The dogs were

returned home.  
**3:37 p.m.:** A kitchen motion alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police reported the property appeared secure.  
**6:38 p.m.:** A caller reported damage to a Mercedes in the parking lot of the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School on Pond Street. The damage was caused by a DPW worker on a stand-up rider mower around 1:30 p.m.  
**7:25 p.m.:** A walk-in reported larceny.  
**8:32 p.m.:** A caller on Bay View Drive reported the neighbors behind her were moving and had a U-Haul parked on the grass on the hill. The caller was concerned that if it rained the truck would slide down the hill into her residence. The vehicle was moved.  
**8:51 p.m.:** A caller reported a small car parked with no lights on in front of her house on Tupelo Road. The car left after she got home. Police checked the area and reported nothing.  
**9:39 p.m.:** A caller reported a vehicle parked in front of his house on Forest Avenue, occupied by two males and a female. The parties were getting out of the vehicle and looking through it with flashlights, possibly drunk. Police checked the area and reported nothing showing.

### Friday, Sept. 15

**8:51 a.m.:** A caller reported a bag of trash on King Street. Massachusetts Department of Transportation was notified.  
**9:04 a.m.:** A deceased squirrel was removed from South Main Street.  
**9:20 a.m.:** An alarm company reported a subscriber reported an alarm going off on Elm Street. The party has Alzheimer's and seemed confused. Police reported a

problem with the dispatcher alarm, and the daughter-in-law will take care of it.  
**11:20 a.m.:** A caller reported that a landscape truck lost its gas tank on Brook Street at Elm Street. The caller stated the workers couldn't hear them and that there was no gas leaking. The truck was towed.  
**1:16 p.m.:** A caller reported two large moving vans on North Main Street at Ripley Road, making the road difficult to pass. Police reported they were packing up in a few minutes.  
**2:04 p.m.:** An injured bird was reported at Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. The bird was brought to New England Wildlife.  
**6:36 p.m.:** A caller reported finding a yellow Lab on Oak Street wearing a green and blue collar. The caller said they would hold onto the dog.  
**9:31 p.m.:** An inside odor of gas was reported at American Legion on Summer Street. Fire personnel reported it was an ongoing issue, possibly from the pilot light in the kitchen. A voicemail was left for the plumbing instructor, and the gas was shut off.  
**9:51 p.m.:** A caller reported his neighbor's dog was barking on Gammons Road. He stated the neighbor was elderly and he was concerned for her well being. Police reported the dog was left outside and no one was home. The female party returned home and checked out OK.

### Saturday, Sept. 16

**12:42 a.m.:** A caller reported loud music and yelling from a residence on Norfolk Road. She stated the windows were closed and she could still hear it. Police reported

an adult party and reported they would bring it in for the night.  
**1:06 a.m.:** A suspicious motor vehicle was reported on Arrowwood Street at Clay Spring Road. The female party has family in the area and was sent on her way.  
**5:01 a.m.:** A caller reported a female party with a white cape standing in the middle of the road on South Main Street. Police transported the party to St. Anthony's Church.  
**10:18 p.m.:** A caller reported a loud house party on Norfolk Road. Police spoke with the resident, and they agreed to bring it in for the night.  
**11:30 p.m.:** A caller reported a loud house party on Norfolk Road. The residents were advised.

### Sunday, Sept. 17

**10:35 a.m.:** A caller at South Shore Auto Wash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway reported a blacked out Jeep Cherokee with male and female occupants who were wearing hoods and acting suspiciously. An officer met with the caller.  
**10:39 a.m.:** Fire alarms were reported going off on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported an issue with the alarm system. The building owner and alarm company were notified.  
**12:50 p.m.:** A caller reported a male party blowing leaves in the roadway on Forest Avenue at Surry Drive. Police reported no one was there and stated that a small amount of grass clippings in the road were not an issue.  
**1:35 p.m.:** A caller reported a possible deceased deer in the area of Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Marion Way. Police reported the deer was well into the woods on private property.

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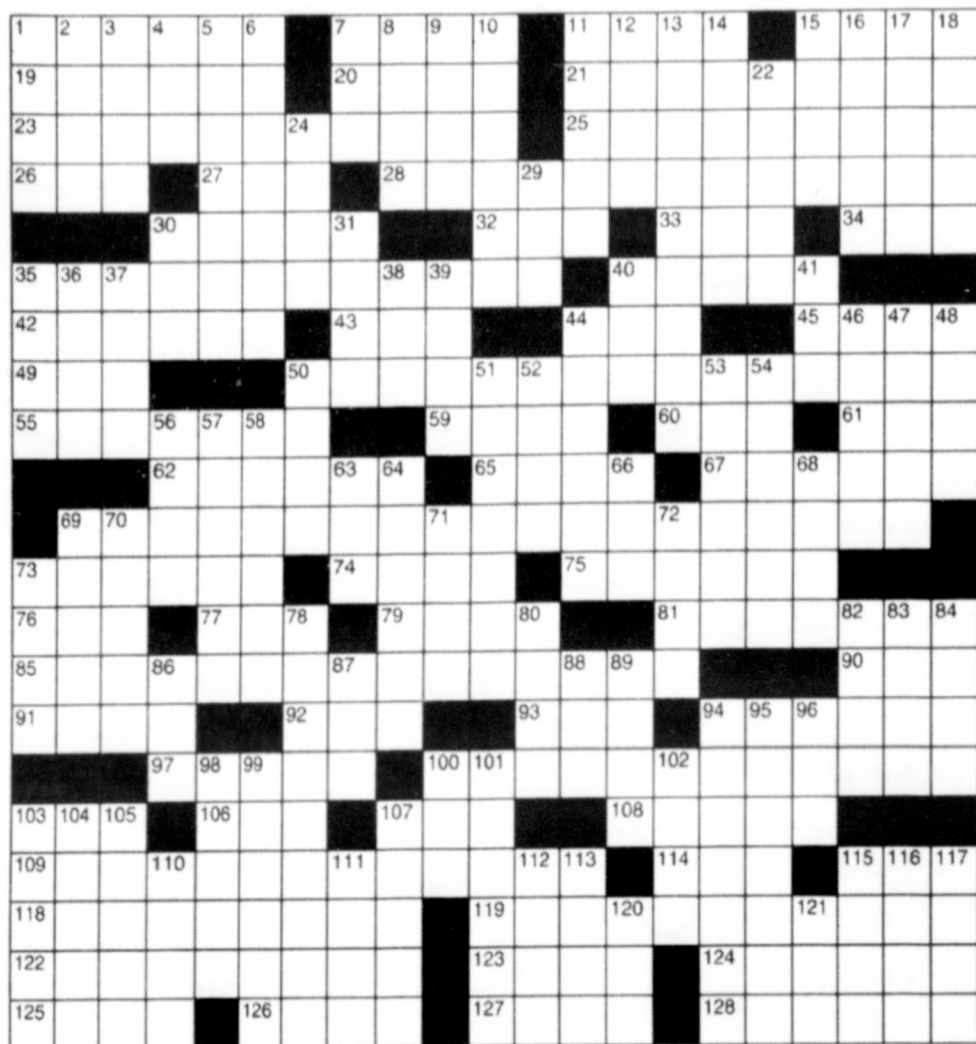
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## ACROSS

1 Move springingly  
7 — mater  
11 Impact sound  
15 Outfielder Slaughter  
19 With  
49 Across, it's between Greece and Turkey  
20 Hive buzzers  
21 Moniker for Lincoln  
23 Automobiles that are really dirty?  
25 Edited work  
26 Tooth doctors' org.  
27 — Fridays (dining chain)  
28 "The Matrix" actor eases pain?  
30 Draw up new boundaries for  
32 Apple's mobile devices run on it  
33 Olds antique  
34 WNW's opposite  
35 Showy flight maneuvers done by some birds?

40 Boy band of pop  
42 Geologic time periods  
43 Suffix with Wisconsin  
44 — Schwarz  
45 Traffic sign  
49 See  
19 Across, it's between Greece and Turkey  
20 Deep-down faiths?  
55 Sound, as an argument  
59 "That's clear"  
60 Cloning material  
61 Auto tankful  
62 Alligator's cousin  
65 Bit of design info  
67 Persian Gulf country  
69 Serenade your purveyor?  
73 Horse riding movements  
74 Bedazzle  
75 Events with witnesses  
76 NY hours  
77 Lyric-penning Gershwin  
79 Longtime youth org.  
81 Skilled in  
85 "Whatever happened to your faith?"

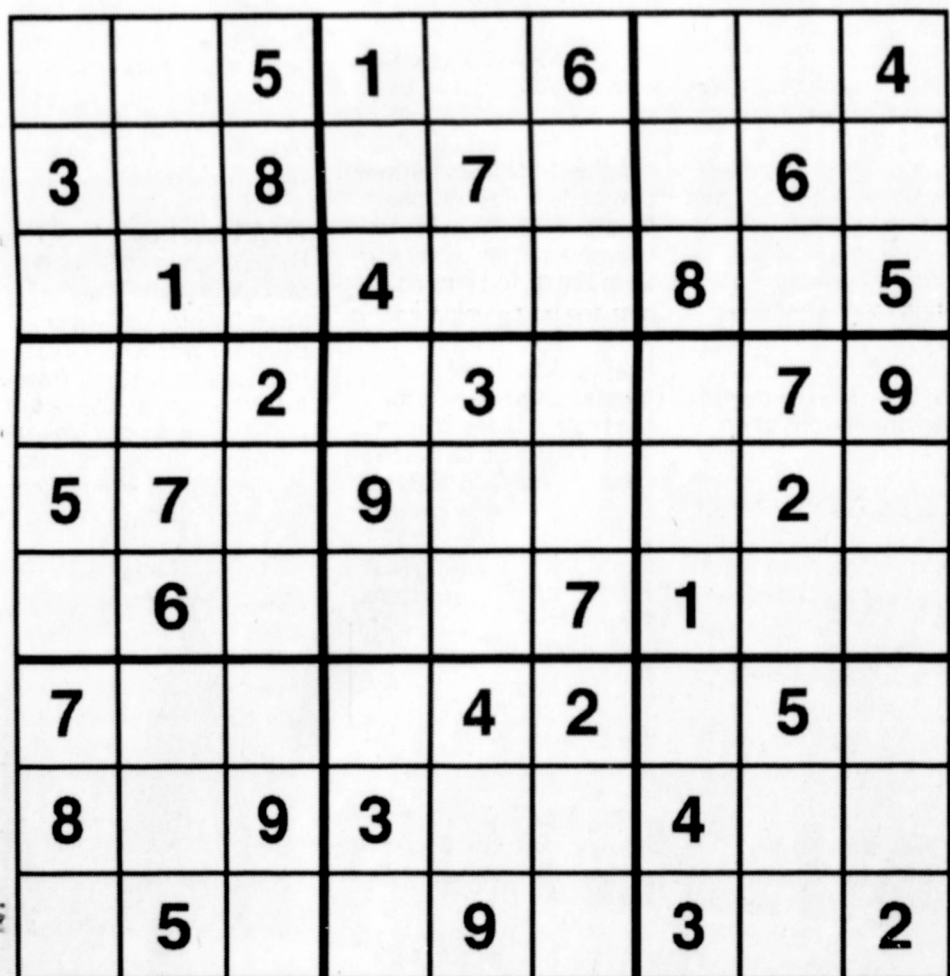
90 Vow for the nuptials  
91 What might follow "tra"  
92 Bit of body ink  
93 Fertility clinic cells  
94 Fling sealing a junction  
97 Seizes  
100 Give some yuletide plants moisture?  
103 Mrs., in France  
106 — and "Stimpy"  
107 Depressed  
108 Chaise spot  
109 Test done by a marine aquarium keeper?  
114 Suffix with 36-Down  
115 Diner bill  
118 Providing nourishment  
119 Bill of fare at an outdoor eatery on a clear night?  
122 Had profits equaling losses  
123 Helen of —  
124 Grippers on golf shoes  
125 Soup containers

126 For fear that  
127 Besides that  
128 Grammar of "Frasier"  
DOWN  
1 "Qué —?"  
2 Necessary: Abbr.  
3 Océano filler  
4 Tch., 's union  
5 W. Coast engineering school  
6 Puzzles  
7 Easy as —  
8 Tap mishap  
9 Piddling  
10 Tear into  
11 Drive — (pickup windows)  
12 One using a weeding aid  
13 Promoted insufficiently  
14 Dallas — Plaza  
15 Major finale?  
16 Easily fooled  
17 Reed instruments  
18 Get a feeling  
22 Offshoot  
24 Zoologist  
29 Refusals  
30 Rocker  
31 — dieu (pew addition)

35 Real pain  
36 Sword type  
37 Part of S&L  
38 See 121-Down  
39 City on Utah Lake  
40 Scot's refusal  
41 Longtime CBS show  
44 Least restricted  
46 Forum robes  
47 Studio sign  
52 Gym set  
53 Rubber stamp go-with  
54 Charles de — Airport  
56 Skin woe  
57 Ziploc item  
58 Pen fixtures?  
63 — longa ...  
64 "Maybe later"  
66 Inferior dog  
68 Faint cloud  
69 Obama girl  
70 PC chip giant  
71 Anesthetize  
72 Chanteuse Edith  
73 Cry weakly  
78 Watchful  
80 Opposite of 95-Down

82 — torch (luau lamp)  
83 "Zip- — -Doo-Dah"  
84 Little 'uns  
86 Tattle (on)  
87 Owns  
88 "— had it!"  
89 Frontier figure Wyatt  
94 Took ill  
95 Just slightly  
96 — -pitch  
98 Palmer of the links  
99 Actor Harvey  
100 Nursery cry  
101 — Fideles  
102 Greet  
103 "Hardball" network  
104 Tierney of "Liar Liar"  
105 Rocker John  
107 Fragrance  
110 Ticks off  
111 Park of YSL  
112 PC key abbr.  
113 Evil group in "Get Smart"  
115 Caddy picks  
116 Initial stake  
117 Not at all idle  
120 Seedy loaf  
121 With  
38-Down, old New York Giants great

## Sudoku



Level: Moderate

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## Salome's Stars

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) This is a good time for the usually outspoken Lamb to be a bit more discreet. You still can get your point across, but do it in a way less likely to turn off a potential supporter.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) Good news: All that hard work you put in is beginning to pay off. But you need to watch that tendency to insist on doing things your way or no way. Be a bit more flexible.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) You might want to delay making a decision on the future of a long-standing relationship until you check out some heretofore hidden details that are just now beginning to emerge.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Your reluctance to compromise on an important issue could backfire without more facts to support your position. Weigh your options carefully before making your next move.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) This is a good time for ambitious Leos or

Leonas to shift from planning their next move to actually doing it. Your communication skills help persuade others to join you.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) Relationships — personal or professional — present new challenges. Be careful not to let a sudden surge of stubbornness influence how you choose to deal with them.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22) You might need more facts before you can decide on a possible career change. But you should have no problem making a decision about an important personal matter.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You're respected by most people for your direct, no-nonsense approach to the issues. But be careful you don't replace honest skepticism with stinging sarcasm.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) A newly emerging situation could require a good deal of attention and some difficult decision-making.

However, close friends will help you see it through.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) Family matters need attention. Check things out carefully. There still might be unresolved tensions that could hinder your efforts to repair damaged relationships.

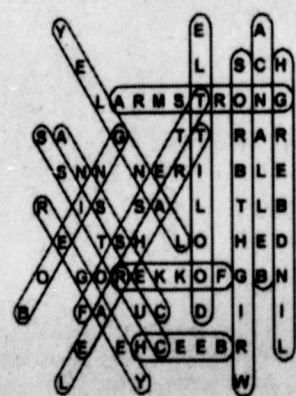
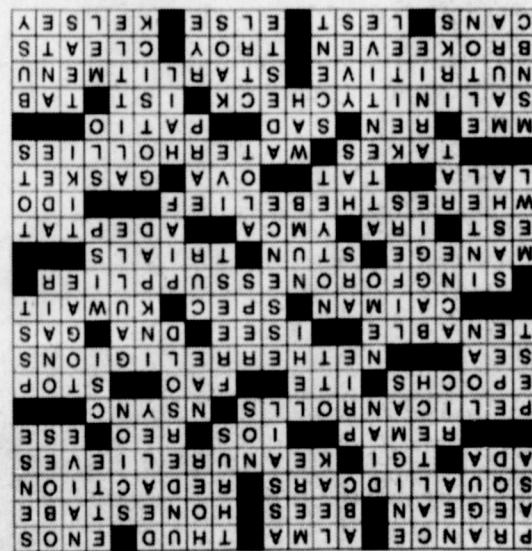
**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Of course you deserve to indulge yourself in something special. But for now, tuck that bit of mad money away. You'll need it to help with a looming cash crunch.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) A temporary setback in your financial situation is eased by changing some of your plans. You'll be able to ride it out quite well until the tide turns back in your favor.

**BORN THIS WEEK:** You have a gift for understanding people's needs. You have a low tolerance for those who act without concern for others.

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## SOLUTIONS



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3	4	8	5	7	9	2	0	1
6	1	7	4	2	3	0	9	6
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# CALENDAR

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## Crowes Pasture concert to play Church Hill Coffeehouse

**WHEN:** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 22

**WHAT:** Concert by Crowes Pasture at Church Hill Coffeehouse in Norwell

**INFO:** Church Hill Coffeehouse at Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Tonight's music by Crowes Pasture, the acoustic duo of Monique Byrne and Andy Rogovin. Songs from their latest CD can be heard on folk radio stations across the country and in seven countries. Admission \$10. Desserts and coffee available for purchase.

**For information:** 781-826-4763 or 781-582-7784.



## Plymouth Phil concert planned at Memorial Hall

**WHEN:** 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23

**WHAT:** Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Memorial Hall in Plymouth

**INFO:** Plymouth Phil season opening night, Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra "Ain't It Grand" concert conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, featuring works by Ferde Grofe, Giacomo Puccini and Rachmaninoff. Soiree 6-7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum (75 Court St.), \$20. Pre-concert talk 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Concert tickets \$20-\$55.

**For information:** 508-746-8008, [plymouthphil.org](http://plymouthphil.org).



## Brunch and jazz at South Shore Conservatory

**WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 24

**WHAT:** Festival Blues Brunch and JRP Festival at South Shore Conservatory in Hingham

**INFO:** Festival Blues Brunch and JRP (jazz, rock, pop) Festival, South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. SSC Blues Trio will play at Jane Carr Amphitheater while the audience enjoys buffet style brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. the jazz musical lineup moves into Cox Hall and later back to Carr Amphitheater stage. Tickets for the Festival Blues Brunch are \$35. Tickets for Festival Blues Brunch and JRP Festival are \$50, and tickets for JRP Festival only are \$25.

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### Friday, Sept. 22

**Montreal Weekend Get Away trip:** 7 a.m., Recreation Child Care Center, 14 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Marshfield Recreation presents a motorcoach trip to Montreal Sept. 22-24. Passport required. Friday a stop in Vermont and visit to the Cold Hollow Cider Mill/Two nights at the Holiday Inn and Suites Hotel, sightseeing tour with a native guide, four meals (two breakfast and two dinners), visit to Montreal's Casino Royale. Sunday a visit to the Ben and Jerry's ice cream factory. \$359 double, \$349 triple, \$449 single. For information: 781-834-5543, [www.facebook.com/MarshfieldRecreationDepartment](http://www.facebook.com/MarshfieldRecreationDepartment).

**Marshfield Farmers' Market:** 2-6 p.m., Marshfield Fairgrounds grandstand, 140 Main St., Marshfield. More than 35 vendors, organic and conventional local farm products, hot/cold prepared food, artisans, live music, free kids' activities, picnic tables and free parking/admission. Open rain or shine, grounds are stroller/wheelchair friendly. For information: 781-635-0889, [www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.org](http://www.MarshfieldFarmers-Market.org).

**Church Hill Coffeehouse:** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Church Hill United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Tonight presenting Crowes Pasture, the acoustic duo of Monique Byrne and Andy Rogovin. Songs from their latest CD can be heard on folk radio stations across the country and in seven countries. Admission \$10. Desserts and coffee available for purchase. For information: 781-826-4763 or 781-582-7784.

**"Rumors" performances:** Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-826-4878, [northriver-theater.org](http://northriver-theater.org).

**Soul Box:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpage-cafe.com](http://thenextpage-cafe.com).

### Saturday, Sept. 23

**Yard sale:** 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Christ Lutheran Church, 460 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate. Rain date Sept. 30. Outdoor cookout, furniture, clothing, fabric, house hold items, children's items and more. For information: 781-545-5271.

**Hazardous waste collection:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hull DCR Lot G, George Washington Blvd., Rockland Circle. Presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative. For information: 781-329-8318, <http://ssrcoop.info>.

**Braintree Farmers Market:** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Market features locally grown and produced fruits, vegetables, meats, seafood, prepared foods, flowers, plants, preserves, eggs, pies, honey, breads, pickles, granola, juices, cheeses, sauces, cranberries, coffees, teas, wines, cider, ice cream, baked goods, chocolates and more. Held Saturdays, June 17 to Oct. 28. For information: <https://braintreefarmersmarket.org>.

**Saturday Morning on the Pond:** 9-10:30 a.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Join Amy Quist at Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary for a morning of exploration along Webster Pond. For families with kids ages 4 and up. \$10/\$8 member adult, \$9/\$7 member child. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore).

**Fall art sale:** 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Presented by Braintree Art Association, in conjunction with the Braintree Farmers' Market. Sale of original artwork by local artists at bargain prices. For information: [braintreeart.org](http://braintreeart.org).

**Book binding workshop:** 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Led by Roya Amigh. Students are encouraged to take their own drawings/prints and their favorite poetry/text to the workshop to use as a visual object matter and personal mark making and incorporate into the imagery. The \$200 fee includes all materials. For information: 781-934-6634, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org).

**Sandwich Artisans Fine Art & Crafts show:** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sandwich Public Library, 142 Main St., Sandwich, on the lawn. Additional show Oct. 7.

The shows feature fine art, jewelry, pottery, glass work, photographs, hand-crafted clothing, home accessories, wooden items, and much more made by local artisans. For information: [sandwich-artisans142@gmail.com](mailto:sandwich-artisans142@gmail.com), [www.sandwich-artisans.com](http://www.sandwich-artisans.com).

**King Richard's Faire:** week-ends, Sept. 2-Oct. 22, at 235 Main St., Carver. Open Saturdays and Sundays as well as two holiday Mondays: Sept. 4 and Oct. 9. The New England Renaissance festival offers performers, artisans, games and rides, food and drink and more. Gates open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$16 for children ages 4-11; \$32 each adult (age 12 and up). For information: 508-866-5391, <https://king-richardsfaire.net>.

**Pumpkin Patch fundraiser:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Town Green at Community Center, Pembroke. Pembroke Titans Against Drugs will present the event. Buy your pumpkin; enjoy music, bake sale, bounce house, obstacle course and face painting; take pictures with Pikachu and Captain America Minion. For information: [pembroke-tad@gmail.com](mailto:pembroke-tad@gmail.com), [www.titansagainstdrugs.org](http://www.titansagainstdrugs.org).

**Coffee with Local Authors:** 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Local, self-published ("indie") authors, Sarah Shepherd, Renee Cronin and Margaret Meaney Hendrick, will share their writing and publishing experience with readers and aspiring writers. Free and open to the public. Complimentary light refreshments will be served. Copies of all three authors' books will be available for sale by the authors; no purchase is necessary to attend. For information: 781-848-0405, [www.thayerpubliclibrary.org](http://www.thayerpubliclibrary.org).

**Art demo:** noon to 2 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Pastels by Laurinda O'Connor are on display through Sept. 30. Today she will do an art demonstration and give a talk. O'Connor works as a graphic designer and teaches art to adults and children of all ages. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information: 781-749-0430, [www.south-streetgallery.com](http://www.south-streetgallery.com).

**Kayak Explorations:** noon to 3 p.m., Duxbury Bay and Marsh. Meet at lot at intersection of Powder Point Avenue and King Caesar Road in Duxbury. Preregistration is required. \$48/\$43 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore).

**Fall walking tour:** 1 p.m., Hingham Cemetery. Participants should meet at the Hingham Bell Tower, next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. A \$5 donation is requested; children under 12 years are free. The 90-minute walk through the cemetery's 150-year-old arboretum will include history of the cemetery, which dates back to 1672, Colonial icon interpretation, important monuments and notable burials. For information: [www.hingham-cemetery.org](http://www.hingham-cemetery.org).

**South Shore Genealogical Society meeting:** 1:30 p.m., John Curtis Free Library, 534 Hanover St., Hanover. The program will be an open discussion of individual problems in genealogical research, with members assisting those attendees with specific problems and questions. The public is invited to attend the meeting and discussions at no cost.

**Croquet Classic:** 2:30 p.m., Marshfield. Friends of South Shore Health System will host this event at an estate in Marshfield to benefit pediatric programs at South Shore Hospital. The location will be unveiled after purchasing a ticket. Tickets are \$75 per person, which includes a spot on a croquet team, food by Lavishly Dunn Catering, drinks, raffles, chair massages and lawn games. Check-in begins at 2:30 p.m. and a croquet tutorial will be taught at 3:15 p.m. before the official start of the games. For information: 781-624-4170 or online at [giving.southshorehospital.org/croquet](http://giving.southshorehospital.org/croquet).

**Pembroke fireworks:** 5-8 p.m., Pembroke High School athletic fields, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. Presented by the Pembroke Celebrates Committee. Family tailgating from 5 to 7 p.m. Music by PJ the DJ and Real Estate Rocks moonbounce. Salvation Army canteen will offer free hotdogs and chips. Lil Duke ice cream truck will be at the event. For information: 781-775-4670, [www.PembrokeCelebrates.com](http://www.PembrokeCelebrates.com).

**Plymouth Phil opening night:** 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra "Ain't It Grand" concert conducted by Steven Karidoyanes, featuring works by Ferde Grofe, Giacomo Puccini and Rachmaninoff. Soiree 6-7:30 p.m. at Pilgrim Hall Museum (75 Court St.), \$20. Pre-concert talk 6:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Concert tickets \$20-\$55. For information: 508-746-8008, [www.plymouthphil.org](http://www.plymouthphil.org).

**"Rumors" performances:** Sept. 15-24, Fridays to Sundays, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Comical farce written by Neil Simon. Cabaret-style seating; cash bar. Tickets \$20. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; at 2 p.m. Sundays. For information: 781-826-4878, [northriver-theater.org](http://northriver-theater.org).

**Danny Gallagher:** 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, [thenextpagecafe.com](http://thenextpagecafe.com).

### Sunday, Sept. 24

**Birding with Your Own Tutor:** 8-10:30 a.m., Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield. Join Mass Audubon naturalists Doug Lowry and Tim O'Neil for a morning of watching fall migrants. For adults and families with children ages 6 and up. \$11/\$8 member per person. Preregistration is required. For information: 781-837-9400, [www.massaudubon.org/southshore](http://www.massaudubon.org/southshore).

**Festival Blues Brunch and JRP Festival:** 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., South Shore Conservatory, 1 Conservatory Drive, Hingham. SSC Blues Trio will play at Jane Carr Amphitheater while the audience enjoys buffet style brunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. At 1 p.m. the jazz musical lineup moves into Cox Hall and later back to Carr Amphitheater stage. Tickets for the Festival Blues Brunch are \$35. Tickets for Festival Blues Brunch and JRP Festival are \$50, and tickets for JRP Festival only are \$25. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, [www.sscmusic.org](http://www.sscmusic.org).

**Victorian Tea:** 2 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Three food courses served: scones, tea sandwiches and desserts. Children 5 and older are invited to attend with their mothers, grandmothers, aunts, sisters and others, from 2-4 p.m. (seating at 2). Adults \$20, children \$10 and this includes a tour of the house. Reservations are necessary. For information: 781-834-8457, [www.daniel-websterestate.org](http://www.daniel-websterestate.org).

**Japanese tea ceremony:** 2 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. Program conducted in one of the very few tea huts open to the public in New England, called Wind-in-the-Pines Hut. The presentation will be given by Tea Master Glenn Sorei Pereira, a Uransenke School of Tea instructor. The ceremony will be explained and questions answered. In case of rain the presentation will take place inside the museum. For information: 781-934-6634, [www.artcomplex.org](http://www.artcomplex.org).

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**Free concert:** 3-4 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. This month's concert features Tom Lamark at the keyboard and Carol O'Shaughnessy's mellow voice with a menu of popular jazz and ballads. Enter from the rear door as library is otherwise closed. Concert on second floor in Logan Auditorium. Elevator will be operating. For information: 781-848-0405, [www.thayer-publiclibrary.org](http://www.thayer-publiclibrary.org).

**ASO Season Preview Party:** 5 p.m., Wine Room, Tosca, 14 North St.,

Hingham. \$35 for music, heavy hors d'oeuvres and cash bar. Meet Atlantic Symphony Orchestra Music Director Jin Kim and one of the musicians and hear about the coming ASO season. For information: [atlanticsymphony.org](http://atlanticsymphony.org).

### Monday, Sept. 25

**Getting Started with Google Apps:** 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Participants are welcome to take their own devices but this information session is intended to be a general overview. Registration required. For information: 781-337-1402, [www.weymouth.ma.us/library](http://www.weymouth.ma.us/library).

**PFLAG meeting:** 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. The South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: [duxburypflag@gmail.com](mailto:duxburypflag@gmail.com), [gbpflag.org](http://gbpflag.org).

**SSHAGLY meeting:** 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: [sshagly@gmail.com](mailto:sshagly@gmail.com), [bagly.org](http://bagly.org).

### Tuesday, Sept. 26

**The Artist's Way:** 9:30 a.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Thirteen-week program started Sept. 12. Suggested donation \$125. Registration required. Class size is limited to 12. Contact Kay Trask to register. For information: [kaytrask112@gmail.com](mailto:kaytrask112@gmail.com).

**Blood drive:** 2-7 p.m., Sheingold Building, 664 School St., Pembroke. Held by New England Village in coordination with the American Red Cross. Walk-ins are welcome or contact Ginger Comeau at [gcomeau@newenglandvillage.org](mailto:gcomeau@newenglandvillage.org) or 781-293-5461, ext. 204.

**Harvest chores and animal care:** 4-5 p.m., Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Tuesdays, Sept. 26, through Oct. 17. For ages 6-10. Sow fall seeds, work with the animals, make compost, harvest ready vegetables and eat them too). Cost is \$42 for members and \$55 for non-members. For information: 781-383-6565, [hollyhillfarm.org](http://hollyhillfarm.org).

**Halloween Wreath Class:** 6:30 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, 1837 Ocean St., Marshfield. For adults and young adults (13 and up) only. No charge but sign-ups are required. For information: 781-834-5535, [www.ventresslibrary.org](http://www.ventresslibrary.org).

**Spiritual Enrichment Program:** 7 p.m., Morcone Conference Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. Five-week class, "The Book of Revelation - The New Creation" with Celia Sirois, continues Sept. 26 and Oct. 3. Suggested donation \$20 per class. No registration required. For information: 781-749-2155, [www.glastonburyabbey.org](http://www.glastonburyabbey.org).

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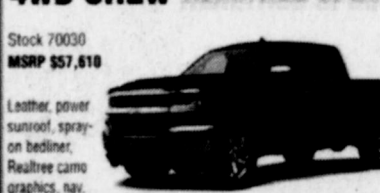
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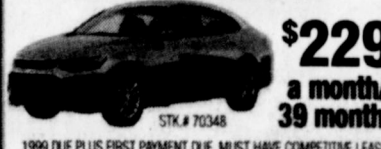
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